



FASCINATED CHILDREN watch as Joan Linch, a Bay School teacher dressed up as "Waldo," hands out balloons during Bay School's 113th Bay Day fundraiser at the historic school on Monastery Beach Saturday. Parents from the preschool who conducted the event termed it very successful, although the financial accounting is not complete. A spokeswoman said the silent auction alone raised more than \$5,000 to support activities at the tiny red schoolhouse.

Sun photo by Carol Davis

New Council Suggests Consultant Solve Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

At a shirtsleeve Saturday session to set goals for itself, the new Carmel City Council put hiring a professional consultant to solve the divisive commercial zoning issue high on its list of priorities.

The idea of resolving the commercial zoning issue by hiring a nonprofit firm called Project for Public Spaces, Inc. (PPS) was put forth by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks who said she was concerned the zoning issue will end up like the Floor Area Ratio controversy which had to be solved by a special election that overturned the council's decision on house sizes.

"It goes to a vote and nobody's happy in the end," she said. "I believe we can do some compromising and end up with something everybody can live with."

"It is the most critical issue for the city right now," said City Attorney Don Freeman who suggested the council should direct the Planning Commission to hold off on its scheduled hearings on the proposal approved in concept by the previous council Feb. 18. He said the hiring of a consultant should be put on the June 2 council agenda.

The former council voted to extend the central commercial zone to Seventh Avenue but also suggested the Planning Commission, which had studied the problem for a year, look at a mix of zones which former Mayor Jean Grace described as "just as much a mess as now." The matter was sent back to the commission to determine if the proposal met environmental needs, Freeman explained.

But Councilman Bob Fischer, who along with Brooks and Mayor Ken White took part in that vote, said, "I don't know exactly what we did."

"Some people think the Central Commercial zone was moved to Seventh Avenue," said White.

"If I'm confused you can imagine others are," said Fischer. "We should make it a top priority."

Brooks said she had met with the directors of the firm at her home a few months ago after hearing about their work in Marin County and Riverside. She said it would only cost the city about \$8,000 to \$10,000 to hire them compared with the \$12,000 it cost for the special election to solve the

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Board Cautious On Possible New Water Sources

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district adopted a go-slow approach Monday night to exploring new sources of water that could end the building moratorium despite fears that continued loss of fees from new hookups could cause a budget crisis.

On back-to-back unanimous votes, the board didn't give up entirely on the possibility of using an idle well on the Sand City coast or the prospect that a "semi-separate" aquifer on September Ranch near the mouth of the Valley might yield new water. But it didn't order its staff to pursue either of them vigorously, either.

In both cases, significant action was put off until more information is available in subsequent meetings.

The board, especially Chairman Dale Hekhuis, was adamant that the moratorium could not end until new sources of water are available to the district. At one point declaring that the board had an obligation to the community to develop new sources, Hekhuis said, "The district has little choice but to proceed with a contingency plan in my judgment."

He was talking about trying to find so-called new water from a source other than the Paralta well in Seaside that the board had been counting on to end the drought on income from new hookup fees. It has been delayed by Seaside officials in what many see as a power play to gain more control in water matters looking forward to new uses for Fort Ord once most of the Army leaves.

Now edging toward a year and a half in length, the moratorium has essentially shut down new hookups, and fees from them have fallen from \$598,000 in fiscal 1989-1990 to a projected \$20,000 in fiscal 1992-1993. The new hookup fee in effect for the past six years is \$15,000 for each acre-foot of water that will be used.

Attorney Myron Etienne told the board the owners of September Ranch, Morgens Properties, Inc., were willing to foot all the costs to determine if a well they dug on the property in 1990 truly tapped an aquifer separate from the nearby Carmel Valley aquifer.

If it were found to be separate and to recharge satisfactorily, Etienne said the owners asked for a commitment of 80 acre-feet a year for future development in return for the expenditures and making some 300 acre-feet available to Cal-Am Water Co. for

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Planning Draws Just Five Applicants

By Isabelle Hall

The new system of choosing Carmel planning commissioners has decimated the ranks of applicants just as opponents of the open interview process had predicted last year.

Nineteen people had their applications on file as of last month when the city asked if they were still interested. Only two of the group said yes. Three others have since also put their names up as candidates for a total of five who would like to fill the vacancy created when Phil Coniglio won election to the council April 14. A public hearing will be held May 26 to make the choice.

They are Roger Rector and Paula Hazdovac of the original group of 19 and three new applicants; Carl Livingston, Jr., Margarete N. Hardy and Louis J. Rolle.

Livingston is the brother of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's ex-husband whom she divorced in 1963. City Attorney Don Freeman said she would not have to step down from a vote on his application

due to a conflict of interest after she explained that she had no economic tie with her former brother-in-law.

"Everybody has a right to a particular position as long as there is no economic benefit," Freeman advised the council during a Saturday meeting.

Officials think the formidable application package, complete with a copy of the Fair Political Practices Commission Statement of Economic Interests for such positions, scared off a lot of would-be commissioners.

But Don Kremer, one of several applicants nominated by former Mayor Jean Grace only to be rejected by the council last year, warned at the time that changing the process and the criteria in such a small town was "really narrowing the volunteer people we have...to spend 20 hours a week on the Planning Commission."

The new system was proposed by Mayor Ken White during a bitter year-long fight between the Carmel Residents Association-dominated City Council members on the

one hand and Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer on the other.

Grace, who after nearly four years in office had named or renamed everyone on the powerful commission, was the target of the effort to remove the mayor's prerogative of nominating people to the commission. The CRA also wanted to sharply restrict the commission makeup of anyone connected with the building industry.

At the time, Grace had been expected to seek re-election, and White was expected to be her opponent. He proposed the new system and a long list of criteria which won final approval Oct. 1.

No one has been named to the seven-member commission since Grace finally won council approval for Ed Jordan, a retired Conrail CEO, last October. Other current members include Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, both real estate agents, Jim Miller, a Monterey businessman, architect Brian

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LETTERS

Echilat Was the First Late Period Find

In your last issue you printed a letter by Eleanor Martens responding to some of the information contained in the April 30 article on the findings from our archaeological investigations at Rancho San Carlos.

In particular, Mrs. Martens wondered about the late period village of Echilat, which we claimed is the first of the five (or six) late period Rumsen villages mentioned in the Mission baptismal records to be discovered. She cites Don Howard's work at Ichxenta, in the late 1960s, as the first discovery of a late period village.

As far as we know, the archaeological site identified by Howard as the village of Ichxenta does not date to the late period; rather, the limited amounts of data he has made available from his dig point to the middle period. This is true of another site which Howard dug, just above Carmel Valley Village in the location attributed to the village of Soccoronda. As part of our research, we were able to obtain a radiocarbon date and shell bead analysis which suggest only middle period occupation.

This has been an ongoing source of frustration for archaeologists—there should be five (or six) late period villages, but so far we have failed to locate late period materials in these areas. The village of Echilat at Rancho San Carlos is the first of these potential villages to produce a late period component.

It is heartening to see that there is such interest in the prehistory of the Carmel Valley. The report on our work at Rancho San Carlos should be completed in approximately two weeks (the manuscript is currently 360 pages). A version of this report will be published by Coyote Press, which will provide gratis copies to many local libraries. One of our other reports which may be of interest deals with excavations at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. We have provided copies to libraries in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Monterey, Big Sur and Pacific Grove.

I would be happy to provide additional information from any of our investigations. We may be reached at Archaeological Consulting, P. O. Box 3377, Salinas, 93912

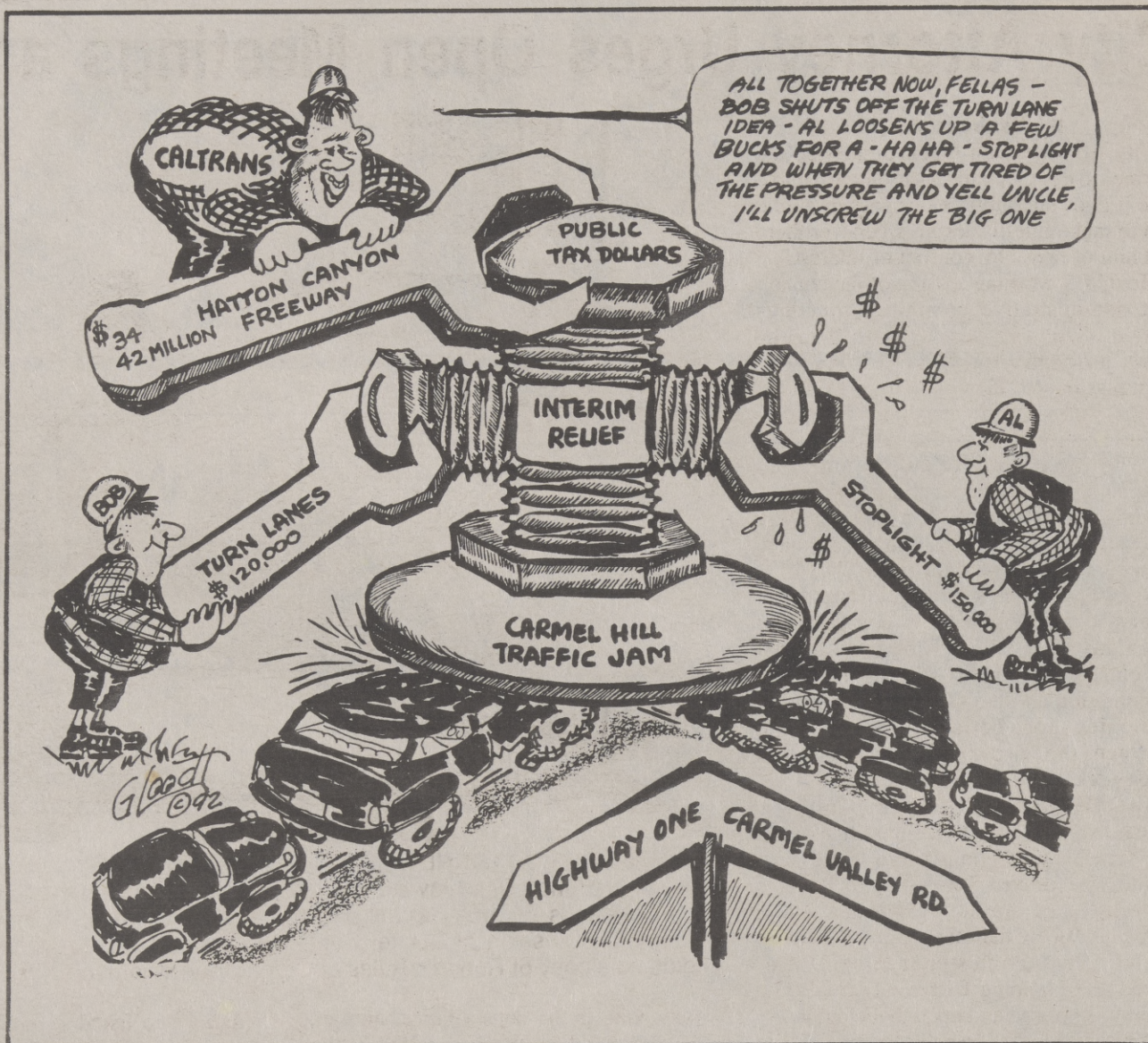
Gary S. Breschini, Ph. D.
Salinas

Youth of America Need Help

After the horror of Los Angeles these past few weeks, I had occasion to look back on my teens, what was I thinking, what was I doing about growing up, what was I doing to help myself and others. I'm 70 now, but in the mid-'30s, I was a teenager, working hard at school, in very depressed years because after 1929, my family was almost destitute. So I've seen the down side—I did something! I became a summer counselor for the Boy's Club of New York City. They had two clubs in the city—one downtown and the other uptown. They had a summer camp on the eastern end of Long Island. I was paid \$75 a summer, received my three meals a day and a cot to sleep on in my dormitory which held about 15 young boys, ages 8 to 15. Because I was young, I had the younger ones. As I remember, the camp held about 500 boys with about 35 counselors. They stayed two weeks then a new group was bused in from New York City.

I did this for three summers and enjoyed it. My fellow counselors all came from New England prep schools and colleges. This experience gave me great insight into the poor and disadvantaged children. They benefited from their two week camp, and I benefited by working with them and just seeing the changes that came over them in their short two weeks. So these conditions have existed in the past. I only hope that our administration, our people, will realize that the youth of America need our help. Let's all reach out and help. I did, and I felt so much better for doing it.

Douglas C. Despard, Jr.
Carmel



Indians and Their Art Needs Protection

Overall, Anita DeCarlo's column on Indians and Indian art (May 7) was more well-informed than usual outside the world of Native Americans. However, there is one blatant omission on this subject, and another problem that Indians are facing today that we want to clarify.

Since Indians have never been noted for their talkativeness, many have stayed silent in the face of oppression that far surpasses that encountered by the blacks, Hispanics and other minorities that have invaded this continent. This oppression has lasted 500 years, and has included genocide of many entire tribes. Many Americans know more about foreign cultures than they do about the First Americans. Until a few decades ago, Indians were considered non-persons, and thus did not have any rights under the U.S. constitution. In fact, they were not allowed "Indian religious freedom" until 1978. This lack of rights paved the way for the avarice that is responsible for the massive environmental damage to our sacred Mother Earth. Ironically, other people came to this continent to pursue their individual human rights. Now President Bush has declared 1992 to be the "Year of the Indian." For the Indian's sake, we certainly hope that it doesn't do as much damage as his policies on education, environment, and economics.

The blatant omission that needs to be brought to light is the problem that was supposed to be resolved under the "Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990," signed into law Nov. 29, 1990, by President Bush. It was to be "a number of months" before enforcement was to begin.

It has been a year and a half since this law was passed to protect Indian artists, and so far (like so many treaties before it) we have seen no enforcement whatsoever. In fact, a petition has begun circulation in the Indian community that calls for immediate enforcement of this act, which is needed to give Indian artists freedom from continued economic repression caused by pseudo-Indians flooding the market with fraudulent, and many times, cheapened art. Many promoters of "All-Indian Art shows" and "Indian Ceremonials" allow this abuse and deception within their shows. These are federal crimes against indigenous people and the general public and should be prosecuted. Indians in this country occupy the lowest strata on many comparison charts, and young Indian artists desperately need this avenue of escape from the alcoholism and other problems that plague most reservation and urban Indians. Also, the general public needs to know that when they are buying "Indian Art," it is truly being made by an Indian. A person may always ask for proof of artistry and tribe. A free copy of this law may be obtained from the Indian Arts and Crafts Board in Washington, D. C.

Now there is another problem that needs to be addressed, a problem that is worsening with every movie that is released. In recent years, we have witnessed the rise of many cults in search of spiritual roots, which we view as very beneficial, until it comes to another form of genocide, the theft of a culture. There are persons claiming to be "Indian" of whatever tribe is popular at the moment, and some of them are attempting to become cult leaders. We have known some of these people to switch tribes when it becomes known that they are in reality not a member of that tribe. What people do not realize is that many of these people are not Indian at all. One we know proclaims that Lakota is "the way." Unfortu-

nately, there are always people so desperate for "instant spiritual enlightenment" that they are actually buying into this fraud. Those who benefit economically from selling sacred ceremonies (including trips to the Sun Dance and defiling the sweatlodge with currency) are not Indian, and their deeds will catch up with them.

We fear the falseness they are selling will create another backlash against Indians. At the bottom of these horrendous deeds is financial gain for the fraudulent medicine man and false teachings for their customer who will ultimately claim more knowledge of the American Indian culture than Indians themselves. Amidst all this greed and the "visions" of financial prophets (profits), the plight of the American Indian continues to worsen. Real problems are not being dealt with because the focus is on those who would form non-profit cults to take, take, take from the Indian. One thing these people are not learning is to give back to the Indian and to Mother Earth. Reservation lands are still being stolen for usable raw materials. Indian rights are still being stomped on.

Indians continue to watch as the invaders wage a worldwide campaign of destruction against other native peoples and Mother Earth. What will happen when there is no more life on this planet to be traded for green frog skins?

Rick and Marie Christman
Carmel Valley

CV Road Forum Poorly Attended

The public forum on Carmel Valley Road improvements/funding held recently in Cachagua was poorly attended. I have since found that many Cachagua residents believe this to be a Carmel Valley problem and not one that applies to them.

They couldn't be more wrong! Properties lying along Tassajara Road to its end, in Cachagua and Jamesburg, and west of Cahoon Grade have been identified as benefiting from any improvements to the Carmel Valley Road by county Public Works and undoubtedly will be included in whatever plan the Board of Supervisors adopts to pay for the improvements.

Those Cachagua residents who did attend the forum, which was cosponsored by CVPOA in conjunction with the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, learned of possible improvements, their costs and of different ways to finance improvements. Some felt that paying money to improve the road at the west end of the valley only made sense if improvements called for in Cachagua were funded as well.

I personally believe either a Special Benefit Assessment District with a fee for new development or an Infrastructure Financing District is the best plan to create an ongoing source of funds to make the safety improvements called for in both the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Cachagua Area Plan.

Contrary to popular belief, property taxes do not pay for road improvements, or even road maintenance. The need for road improvements is countywide, but there are no funding mechanisms in place to provide the needed money. This county must compete with the rest of California and the country for state and federal monies, which are usually available for specific, large projects. If there was true planning going on in this county, then a countywide gasoline tax would be implemented to provide an ongoing source of funds for

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THE SUN

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photography	Stan Lawrence
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Carl Leaver

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City Attorney Urges Open Meetings and Full Disclosure

By Isabelle Hall

City Attorney Don Freeman advised the Carmel City Council Saturday to make sure it does the public's business in public and to make full disclosure whenever there is a hint of possible conflict of interest.

He told a working session of the council that administrative committee meetings started about two years ago to plan the work programs for both the Planning Commission and the council, for example, should be noticed and held in public because decisions were made at them.

"The question is does it constitute a legislative body under the Brown Act," Freeman said. "It does. It's called a unity body. It makes decisions and should have agendas and be open to the public."

But Mayor Ken White said Tuesday he disagreed with Freeman. "I don't want to make this a decision-making body. I want to clarify the role of the Planning Commission and the Council and work on strategies for better communication between the two bodies. I think it's housework."

Specifically, Freeman said a scheduled administrative committee meeting Tuesday afternoon between Mayor Ken White, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks, Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and Planning Director Diane White should be noticed and open to the public.

White told the *Sun* Tuesday that he would be the only one attending from the council but he had invited Freeman to come and see for himself what he thought about the meeting. He said he thought as mayor he could ask the mayor pro tem or any other councilmember if he wanted.

"I'm going to listen carefully to the chairman and vice chairman," he said. "We're working on a work schedule of items that are in front of the Planning Commission and what the council thinks should be ratified. This is my first one. Give me a chance to get our roles clarified."

Brooks, who was just named mayor pro tem, disagreed with Freeman during the Saturday session. "I don't see how they can make decisions," she said of the administrative sessions. "They have to come back and vote on it."

Freeman said the participants "really make decisions and they come back and it's a done deal. They change the work program."

The administrative committee meetings were initiated about two years ago when former City Administrator Doug Schmitz was in office. Asked about the meetings, Diane White described them as "very informal and held on an ad hoc basis. The original intent was to make sure there were good open communications between the council and the commission and to make sure they had the same priorities."

"To knowingly violate the Brown Act is a misdemeanor," Freeman explained in answer to council questions and would be a matter for the district attorney's office although he said citizens could complain to the grand jury.

He said the definition of a legislative body under the Brown Act, the state law governing open meetings of legislative bodies, essentially requires "that everything should be open with very few exceptions."

Former Mayor Jean Grace told the *Sun* she saw no reason the committee meetings could not be open but said, "I should think it would be kind of boring." She said they were "Just a means of communication...setting priorities."

Moving into the area of closed sessions to discuss litigation, Freeman advised the council, "To report on the status of a lawsuit is not a closed session item." The previous council joined the Sierra Club, the Monterey Regional Park District and the Hatton Canyon Coalition in a lawsuit against the proposed freeway and has met with the three groups in closed sessions in the City Hall basement. The consortium formed by the four groups has not given notice of open meetings on the issue since announcing the lawsuit at a press conference at City Hall. However



CARMEL CITY ATTORNEY DON FREEMAN lectured the new city council Saturday on the importance of holding open sessions and making full disclosure at an informal, goal-setting session at Sunset Center. Freeman, center, holds up a copy of Robert's Rules of Order. Councilwoman

Barbara Livingston, left, and Mayor Ken White, right, listened intently. Behind Freeman is Erl Lagerholm, one of just four members of the public who attended the five-hour meeting.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Brooks, who is the consortium chairman, said afterwards that members of the public had attended some of their meetings.

"The public really has a right to know what's going on in litigation," Freeman explained because the public is either footing the bill or is involved in the result. Carmel voted last year to spend \$10,000 on the suit.

Freeman said personnel business could be held in closed session "unless it focuses on an employee and the employee requests it be discussed in public."

Brooks disagreed with Freeman when he said the council needed to disclose what properties were involved if it should get into real estate negotiations such as could occur if the council decided to trade land in Pescadero Canyon in order to save it from development.

"It seems to me you would talk to that owner first," Brooks said if the city tried to buy land for such a trade.

"The council must identify the property first," Freeman said, adding, however, that the city administrator could talk to the land owner.

Freeman told the council that the term "legislative body" in the Brown Act covers all official committees designated by the city and private corporations where a member of the council might sit on the board representing the city.

It also applies to non-profit organizations if a city official sits on a board and the city gives money, Freeman said, citing the example of the Tor House Foundation to which the city donated \$10,000. The Saturday session was held in a room at Sunset Center used by the Foundation.

"There's a weak point here," White said. "The city doesn't have a program where all new commissioners can sit down with the city attorney and learn about the Brown Act and conflict of interest."

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer explained that all new applications for commissions include such information.

Freeman strongly urged councilmembers to make full disclosure in the financial statements they are required to file with the city clerk. During the April 14 elections, White and Barbara Livingston did not state that they owned their own houses. This information is not required under the law.

However, Freeman cautioned, "Full disclosure is the best policy, then you can't be accused of anything. I put down everything I can possibly think of including the kitchen sink then no one can accuse you of hiding anything. Some people finesse this."

"Why do your own home?" White asked. "Why do it?" echoed Livingston and Brooks.

"Why not," said Councilman Phil

Coniglio who listed several pages of personal and family financial data in his application. "I agree with Don. Put it down."

Councilmembers also were told not to accept any free tickets unless they declare them in their annual statements, explaining, "It's legal to accept them as long as you declare it."

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said if a free ticket is turned back in 30 days unused it is considered accepted.

"That's an area where people slip up—receiving gratuities," Freeman said. "If you have a question, declare it."

He stressed airplane tickets which fall under a section of the California State Constitution dating to the early days of railroads.

"If you accept any free airplane tickets or transportation you're barred from office in California," he said.

On stepping down because of conflict of interest, he said, "You are not allowed to participate in any decision where you or your family has a financial interest over \$1,000. If you think you have a conflict, chances are you have a conflict. Even the appearance of conflict is enough to disqualify you."

The attorney said he can get an opinion on a specific question from the Fair Political Practices Commission, "but I've never seen Fair Practices say you can participate" when they were asked about a potential conflict.

"A number of times Planning

Commissioners are criticized for stepping down but it's better to be fair to the public," he advised.

"If you are deemed to have a conflict of interest, you cannot participate, you cannot attempt to influence the discussion and you can't vote," he said. "The public has a right to hear your thoughts, your deliberations and your vote."

Freeman advised the council to be aware of telephone calls and conversations in a series that violate the Brown Act. "If for example, A calls B and B calls C or the city administrator calls every one on the council, we can't do that."

He cited the example of the city administrator briefing a councilmember on an issue prior to a meeting and in the process revealing an individual councilmember's views. "You can't share how people will vote," he said.

As to the tricky question of social events, Freeman said, "The Brown Act does not prevent elected officials from attending social events. The test is whether or not the public's business is being discussed. You have to avoid the appearance of a meeting."

On the issue of appeals to the council, Freeman recommended, "You should not involve yourselves in discussing the appeal with the appellant. Even if an attorney contacts you to deliver papers, ask them to deliver it to City Hall."

"I have attorneys calling me all the time saying they want to challenge council members. I'm conservative. Other cities will allow you to talk to anybody."



SIGNS WARNING OF DANGER DURING construction work on Carmel's popular beach walk are ignored during the morning rush of walkers. City Forester Gary Kelly said the project involved laying wood strips to define the sides of the four-foot wide path because there had been some complaints of people falling. The city is in the midst of settling a \$15,000 claim by a woman who tripped on a sprinkler head and hurt her wrist, Kelly said. A combination of storm damage and the drifting of the decomposed granite path into the landscaped areas of the path had combined to erase the edges of the path so that people who were not careful might wander into the landscaped areas, according to Kelly. The total cost of the project is \$2,213, he said.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

SHERIFF'S LOG

SOUTH COAST. A transient reported finding a deceased white male a half mile north of Gorda. There was no indication of foul play. 5/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported the theft of her wallet from her purse while she was at work at her business on Carmel Rancho Lane. She said the wallet contained \$35 in cash, credit cards and a diamond and sapphire ring valued at \$15,000. 5/11.

VILLAGE. A sheriff's foot patrol found an open door at Brittons Designs in Carmel Valley Center, but nothing was amiss. 5/11.

VILLAGE. A woman reported a possible intruder in her guest studio at her home on West Garzas, but an investigation found nothing wrong. 5/11.

VILLAGE. A man on Paso del Rio, noting a rash of burglaries in the area, asked the sheriff's office to step up patrols. 5/12.

Convertible Top Ripped

CARMEL. A woman complained someone cut the top on her convertible during the night while her car was parked near her Camino Real home. 5/12.

CARMEL. A student at Carmel High School reported his wallet containing \$120 was stolen from his locker while he was attending physical education class. 5/12.

VALLEY. A man reported his cabin at White Rock Gun Club was burglarized; a pair of shoes and a bottle of Advil were reported taken. 5/12.

BIG SUR. A tourist from Milpitas reported a chimney fire in his cabin at Ripplewood. One man was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. 5/12.

Bike Taken from Garage

CARMEL. A man reported his bicycle was stolen from the garage at his home on 16th. 5/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. An Albertsons employee reported having two juveniles in custody for shoplifting. 5/12.

CARMEL. A man said his wallet containing \$60 was taken from his car which was parked in front of his house on 14th Avenue. 5/12.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande said she returned home to find her garage door standing open, but nothing was missing. 5/12.

License Sticker Stolen

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley woman reported someone stole the 1992 registration sticker from her rear license plate. She said she suspected it happened at Carmel Middle School or Hartnell College. 5/13.

RIO ROAD. An employee of Crossroads Cafe reported the theft of a \$300 bank deposit which was left in a shopping cart in the Safeway parking lot. 5/13.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was arrested at Carmel Valley Road and Holman Road and charged with DUI. 5/13.

RIO ROAD. A Big Sur woman reported a transient was drunk at the rear of Mission Inn. 5/13.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman reported she was raped by a former boyfriend at her home on Carmel Valley Road. 5/13.

VALLEY. A trustee for a woman living at Carmel Valley Manor reported she was missing a gold necklace. 5/14.

CACHAGUA. A man reported two windows were broken out of his home on Nason Road. 5/14.

Vacuums Disappear

HIGHLANDS. A woman from Highlands Inn reported that five vacuum cleaners had been stolen from the inn over the past eight months. 5/15.

CARMEL. An administrator at Carmel High School reported she had a student in custody for possession of marijuana. 5/15.

CARMEL. A woman said her car was vandalized while parked at River School. 5/15.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on West Garzas Road reported finding two dead snakes in her mailbox. 5/15.

VALLEY. The owner of Acorn Hardware complained three sacks of garbage had been left at the rear of the Mid Valley store; a man was contacted and the trash was removed. 5/16.

CARMEL. A man who lives on South Carmel Hills reported his mailbox was vandalized. 5/16.

\$1,400 Car Burglary

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Alto woman reported \$200 in cash and numerous other items were stolen from her car while it was parked off Highway 1 in Pacific Valley. The thief, who got into the car through the sun roof, took items totaling at \$1,460, she said. 5/16.

SOUTH COAST. A camera was reported taken when a Goleta man's car was burglarized while parked at Limekiln Creek. 5/16.

CARMEL. A large, loud party of juveniles was reported on Trevis Way where deputies said a 15-year-old boy was left alone without adult supervision. 5/16.

CARMEL MEADOWS. A man who lives on Ribera Road complained that his neighbor's dog barked most of the night; the neighbor said the dog was in the house most of the night. The case was turned over to Monterey County Animal Control. 5/17.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. A man said he found six small marijuana plants growing outside a cottage that he rents out. 5/17.

SOUTH COAST. An Oakland man said his car was burglarized while parked near Highway 1 and Granite Creek and a stereo, Walkman and purse with \$200 in it were taken. 5/17.

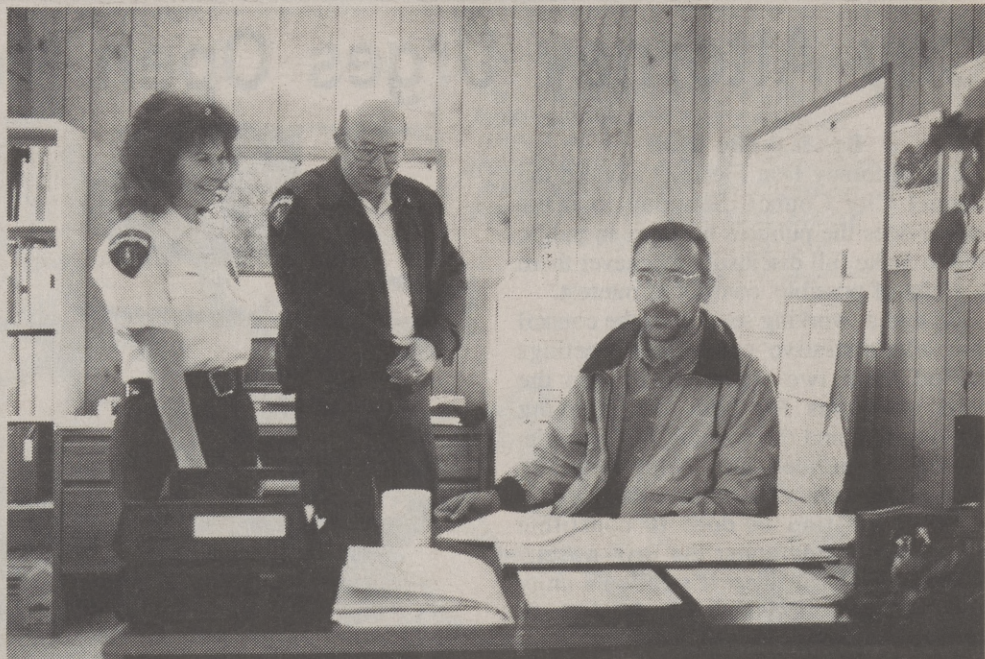
CARMEL. A woman said a bicycle was stolen from a home in Trevis Way after a large party by juveniles the night before. 5/17.

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio road reported someone kicked in a rear door into his garage, but no entry was apparently made. 5/217.

Arrests in Car Burglaries

SOUTH COAST. A man and a youth from Los Angeles were arrested by the CHP after a Carmel man saw them burglarize a seaside man's car at Garrapata Beach and provided a description of their car. With the arrests by the CHP, deputies said "several more car burglaries have been cleared." 5/17.

VALLEY. Three Salinas youths were arrested on Carmel Valley Road after a number of car windows were shot out in the Highway 68 area and Monterey and Pacific Grove police reported similar incidents. Deputies said the youths threw a CO2 pellet gun and an aluminum baseball bat out of their car while being pursued. 5/17.



TRYING OUT HIS NEW desk is Richard Patterson, recently hired paramedic manager for the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance. Looking on are Susan Crosswell, who will move from the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department staff to work with him, and Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Ambulance Agency Hires Staff; Prepares for June 9 Transition

By Stan Hall

Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance has arranged to hire 17 employees, including 10 paramedics, and is now planning the transition to take over full operation of emergency ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur Region on June 9.

"It's been an eventful 60 days," Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department told the ambulance board Wednesday. "We're going to make it. There's no question we are over the hump."

The meeting largely was devoted to providing an update on the agency's efforts to hire its own personnel after Peninsula Medics, a private firm, cancelled its contract to staff the ambulances on 90 days notice.

Richard Patterson, a paramedic formerly with the county's Emergency Medical Services agency, was introduced to the board as the new ambulance manager.

Calling his new position "a unique and challenging opportunity" to build a first-class ambulance service from the ground up, Patterson said the transition was important because 12 of the 15 paramedics and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) hired by the authority were coming from Pen Med.

He said he had met with the owners of Pen Med to make sure the transition goes smoothly, explaining the authority wanted its new people to begin work June 1 so they would have time for training and orientation.

In addition to hiring Patterson, the authority has signed employment memorandums of understanding with nine other paramedics and six EMTs and planned to sign an agreement with a prospective bookkeeper Wednesday. That would complete its planned hiring for the first year.

"I was one of the skeptics," said board member Gene Erner, representing the Mid Valley Fire Department, "But I must say you've done a marvelous job."

Larry Busick, a board member representing Carmel Valley Fire Department, and Councilman Bob Fischer, who represents the city of Carmel as the president and third member of the board, agreed with Erner's assessment. "I think it's an amazing job, and I am totally appreciative," Fischer said.

New employees were signed up after oral interviews, background checks, physical agility tests and medical exams. The starting pay is \$3,350 a month for Patterson, \$2,200 a month for paramedics, \$1,500 for EMTs and \$1,623 for the bookkeeper.

The authority will operate out of a office in a trailer parked at the back of the Mid Valley Fire Department parking lot. Reporting to Carmichael, who is secretary to the authority board, Patterson will work in the office with the bookkeeper and Susan Crosswell, who will move over from the Mid Valley Fire Department staff.

Patterson, a veteran of 17 years of paramedic and pre-hospital care service, said helping get the operation ready to take over "has been a little bit overwhelming."

He said some of the priority items after completing the hiring were obtaining insurance, restructuring operational systems and planning medicine storage and inventory procedures.

Busick commented that he had heard that some of the agency's new employees intended to work part time with Pen Med. Patterson said he expected that some of them would "pick up an occasional shift" with either Pen Med or A-1 Ambulance of Salinas. But he said that should not create any problem as long as employees met their work schedules for the authority.

Erner asked whether employees moonlighting with other ambulance companies which have a higher workload than the authority might help keep paramedics qualified.

"We can't depend on that," Patterson said, explaining that with the relatively low volume of calls in the region, the authority would have to providing continuing training to keep its personnel qualified. He said

Continued on page 15



BEGINNER'S LUCK may have helped Mike Hohler snag this 264 pound blue marlin on a fishing trip to Cabo San Lucas last week with his folks, Randy and Charlene Randazzo. It was his first outing for marlin, and he had to battle an hour and a half to land the giant fish.

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School Board Okays Portable Classrooms Despite Complaints

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel school board voted unanimously to purchase four portable classrooms to help ease overcrowding despite complaints from some teachers that Carmelo school should be re-utilized instead.

"Considering the amount of money we are spending, we could renovate Carmelo," said Imogene Speiser, a Tularcitos third grade teacher. "Staff members feel it's a very irresponsible use of money when we have an existing building with classrooms."

District Superintendent Vance Baldwin responded that if Carmelo, located at Mid Valley, were reopened, it would need a principal and secretary which would be an added expense. In addition, he said all the rooms in the school are currently being used.

Closed as an elementary school a decade ago, Carmelo now houses the district's child care program and space is leased to the Frohman Academy, a private drama group.

On a unanimous vote, the board approved spending \$40,000 each year for the next five years to purchase four portable classrooms—two for use at Tularcitos and one at River Elementary school and one at the high school.

Board member Frank Penney abstained from voting, explaining he had not received background information on the purchase prior to the board meeting.

Baldwin did say he will appoint a long-range plan committee to look at the schools' needs. Long-range plans for facilities need to take into account the old age of the high school and the potential enrollment of the elementary schools, he said.

"We don't have a good projection on enrollment," Baldwin acknowledged. He added that Captain Cooper, a Big Sur elementary school located 26 miles south of Carmel, may also face overcrowding with additional families coming to the area to work for the new Post Ranch Inn.

Board member Gary Gray told the crowd, "It's not that easy to build anything. The band aid approach is the best we thought we could do for the short-term."

Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli said the Village school already has two relocatable classrooms and will receive two new ones. Three will be used as classrooms for third graders next year and one for music, she said. Staff members voted on which grade should be housed in the portables, Camilli said.

She said the relocatable rooms have some advantages such as air conditioning and walls which are made so that teachers can pin and staple things to them. She said the second grade and music teachers who used the relocatable rooms this year have said they like them and feel the students really settle down and work without distractions due to having just the two windows in each end.

The regular board meeting was held at Tularcitos, and teachers from there objected to the lack of more windows, a closed-in feeling and the structures' location away from the playground and the multi-purpose room with no covered walkways to use on rainy days.

River will use its portable for the music program, and the one for the high school will replace a relocatable weight room presently in use which does not meet state earthquake standards, according to Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery.

Leslie Call, a parent who served on the district's facilities committee which looked at the school population problem and school facility needs, said "portables weren't the solution any parent or staff had in mind."

Carmelo School was closed in 1982 ago along with Woods which now is owned by Robert Louis Stevenson School and is used for its elementary school. At that time, the school district's population was dropping. It has now increased to the point that both elementary schools are full this year, according to school officials.



AMONG THE TOP 100 students at Carmel High School this year were, left to right, Nathan Chow, Chris Bolton, Matthew Connelly, and John Pak. They attended a banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel May 14 sponsored by the Carmel Valley Rotary for the top 100 students at the school in academics.

Sun photo by Stan Lawrence

Playground Equipment Drive Started

Flushed with the success of its drive to collect pennies to save rainforests, Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village has embarked on a project to collect nickels to help buy new playground equipment for kindergarten students.

"Our current kindergarten playground structures are more than 22 years old and are in need of refurbishing," said a statement by organizers of the effort.

The committee spearheading the drive, parents Lee Rankin, Robin Diloranzo and Carole Davis, also said the old equipment does not contribute as much to the development of motor skills as new play units.

Students, parents and friends of the school just ended a penny drive in which \$1,100 was collected to help buy rainforest in Belize to preserve it.

Cans for the collection of nickels will be placed at the school and in businesses

throughout the area, the organizers said. In addition, they said tax deductible donations may be sent to TIKE (Tularcitos Improved Kindergarten Equipment) Fund in care of the school.

"Besides the 80-90 kindergarten students who will be using the equipment each year, the play area will be available for use by families from the community as well," the organizers said.

Gahagan Wins in Boise Tournament

Will Gahagan of Carmel and his doubles partner, Bill Conel of Oceanside, came in second place in the 80s age bracket of the United States Tennis Association National Indoors Tournament at Boise, Idaho last week.

They were defeated in the finals by a Florida team, Harry Hoffman and Gene Short. Gahagan said Short is 6' 4" tall.

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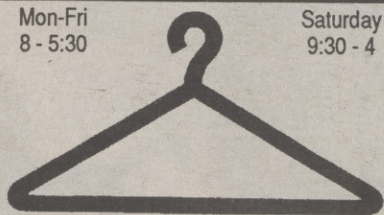
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Two Alternate Sources of New Water for Area Receive Cool Reception

Continued from front page
use by others.

Director Dick Heuer jumped at the offer. "It's a no-lose situation for us," he told his colleagues. "They pay the costs, and we set the standards. We simply give them a commitment ahead of time based on conditions that would have to meet later."

But Director Ken Long and especially Hekhuis raised objections. Long said, "I have reservations about the 80 acre-feet commitment. I'd feel more comfortable if the tests were going to be done in really dry years."

"Why does September Ranch need us?" Hekhuis asked. "I have real questions about why we're needed at this stage." Citing language in a staff report that the district would commit to the 80 acre-feet of water if there is "some assurance" the aquifer is really separate, Hekhuis asked "Exactly what does that mean?"

He also asked what would happen if the property owners and the water district disagree over the results of pumping tests proposed for July to October.

At this point, Supervisor Sam Karas, who was sworn in earlier as a board member to replace fellow Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, said, "We're in a position of power here, not weakness. (If things work out) we're going to be the beneficiary of water we haven't had before. I couldn't think of a better position to be in."

Director Jim Hughes, noting the owners willingness to drill two monitor wells and pay for the testing, agreed. "What have we got to lose?"

Hekhuis countered that "We could be setting ourselves up for a lawsuit," and Long argued, "I want to see a set of conditions. The staff report is too vague."

In the end, the board agreed it would ask for a formal set of conditions to be drawn up. They will be considered at a May 28 meeting and if no resolution is possible, will be taken up at a subsequent meeting June 8.

Skip Marquard, a Valley real estate man serving as a consultant to former Procter & Gamble CEO Howard Morgens and his sons, told the *Sun* Tuesday that a more specific agreement had been drafted, and Etienne planned to deliver it to the district. "We'll see where we go from here," he said.

Marquard noted that it was the water management district that initially approached Morgens to see if water might be available from September Ranch. That occurred in February of 1991 when the district was on the verge of going to 40 percent rationing because of five years of drought.

Marquard said the Carmel Valley Master Plan would allow up to 225 homes on the 900-acre property, but that development plans had been scaled back significantly from that level. He declined to be more specific.

He also estimated that the proposed plan of testing the aquifer on September Ranch would cost Morgens and his sons some \$25,000.

In the case of the well in Sand City belonging to Pacific Coast Aggregates, the board told the staff to continue to explore it as a possible new source, but not to spend any money on the exploration.

The staff was asked to report back with its findings May 28.

In the case of that well, the owners sought a commitment of 125 acre-feet of water for future development, although the board said the property is now up for sale. That well is close to the disputed Paralta well, but only taps one aquifer not two like Paralta, which has been delayed over the hydrogen sulfide smell in the water from it. The staff said the alternate well could be put into use almost immediately, explaining it did not suffer from hydrogen sulfide, but that 3,000 feet of pipeline would have to be built.

Given its location just 1,000 feet from Monterey Bay and the concern over possible seawater intrusion, the staff said use of that well should be pursued only as a

temporary, two-year project.

Heuer set the tone for the discussion when he said: "I don't see how we could issue new connections on the basis of a temporary solution. If we're going to allow permanent connections to permanent buildings, we need to have a permanent water supply."

Saying that Cal-Am already had spent close to \$1 million on the Paralta well, he added: "I'm reluctant to write that off. I believe we should pursue the Seaside option as long as possible. I don't want to take the pressure off Seaside by going somewhere else."

The discussion of the two wells followed an afternoon session of the board where a proposed \$5.1 million budget was unveiled for the district for the next year. Members were told that unless the moratorium ends and new hookup fees resume, half of that amount might have to come from its capital projects fund, created by new hookup fees for the purpose of helping finance a new dam.

During the lightly attended evening session at Monterey City Hall, General Manager Jim Cofer and Business Manager Ray Millard again warned of a potential budget crisis.

"If we don't get back to new connections, we won't have enough money" to continue the board's policy of pursuing both a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River and a companion 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant on the bay without finding new sources of revenue, Cofer said.

Saying the district had been counting on fees totaling \$4 million from new hookups allowed by the Paralta well, Cofer suggested the district could be forced to sell bonds to have money to pay for the completion of its design for a dam.

Robert Greenwood, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), noted that the new budget proposed to spend \$565,000 in the next year for desalination studies before a

public advisory vote is conducted to determine whether citizens are in favor of it. He suggested "you have too many projects at the same time...You just can't afford them all at once."

Heuer asked Cofer how much it would cost just to complete an environmental impact report on the desal project.

Cofer said the budget showed \$180,000, "but hopefully, we'll be able to do it for a lot less than that."

Noting that the district already had spent \$1.5 million in total on desal studies, Heuer said voters could approve the desalination project in the advisory vote, "and we don't have the money to do it. That would be a pretty embarrassing situation."

Hekhuis urged his colleagues to give approval of the proposed budget in concept, although he acknowledged, "we may have to make drastic cuts in two to three months."

Mayor Robert Franco of Del Ray Oaks, who represents area mayors on the water district board, also urged the conceptual budget be approved. "We can't afford to lose momentum," he argued. "This board is finally moving... We should continue with what we're doing."

Cofer, who reminded the board that adopting a budget didn't mean authorizing specific expenditures, said he did not see anything in the budget which could be drastically cut without drawing back from the board's parallel dam-desal policy.

"We can sit here and agonize over this until hell freezes over," Long said, "but if we want to continue with these programs, we must continue with this spending."

CV Road 4-Lane Hearing Set

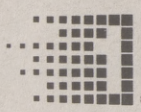
Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman announced a public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 4 at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley to discuss the environmental impact report prepared for the proposed extension of the four-lane segment on Carmel Valley Road.

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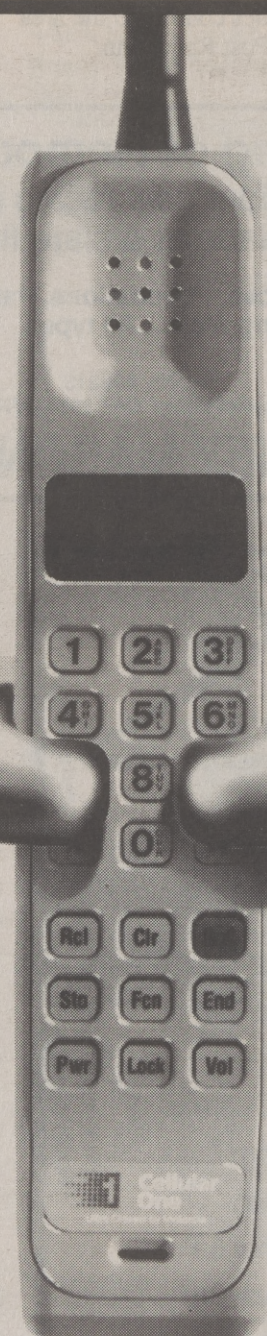
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Hostelry Taxes Over Budget But Spending Freeze Continues

Carmel's hostelry tax for the first quarter of the year showed the first dip in 12 months, a downturn also reflected for the period in sales tax revenues. But the total hostelry tax for the year was still over the budget.

Sandi Davenport, Financial Services Coordinator, reported that hostelry taxes for the first three months of the year were \$501,247 down just \$569 from the 1990-91 fiscal year. Revenues from the tax on room rents totaled \$2,624,441, up \$11,541 over the budgeted figure.

outstanding in their efforts to respond with departmental sacrifices for the necessity of a balanced budget."

Sales tax receipts, which had been estimated to bring in \$1,872,000 this year, and hostelry taxes are the city's two primary sources of revenue in its \$8.4 million budget. The final sales tax receipts have not been reported, and Davenport said it continues "to be an unknown until the June check is received which calculates the actual sales and adjusts for the previous two months estimates." The fiscal year ends June 30.

Quarter	Revenue 1990-91	Revenue 1991-92	Difference
April-June	\$639,144	\$665,453	\$26,309
July-September	825,481	844,014	18,533
October-December	585,615	613,727	28,112
January-March	501,816	501,247	(569)
	\$2,552,056	\$2,624,441	\$72,385

Sales tax receipts also dropped in March by a whopping \$106,000, leading Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio to freeze all city expenditures in early April.

"It is interesting to note that every quarter increased in revenue from last year except the January-March quarter bringing a common thread to the sales tax revenue that also showed a downturn during that period," Davenport said.

"April's month end review of revenues and expenses did not reveal any reason to release the controls put on the expense budget for the remainder of fiscal year 1991-92," she said, adding that "Department directors and all other city employees involved have been nothing less than

Carmel anticipates a final payment of \$12,000 to \$16,000 for property taxes in June. Davenport reported May 1 that the total would be close to meeting the budgeted figure of \$1,254,225 but not more recent expectations of higher revenues.

In another reflection of a lower economy, she said business license revenues and traffic safety which reflects parking tickets primarily for tourists were anticipated to come in under the budget along with revenues from permits, interest and revenue from other agencies.

Only the Recreation and Community and Cultural Department revenues were expected to end the year "meeting and exceeding their budgeted amounts," she said.

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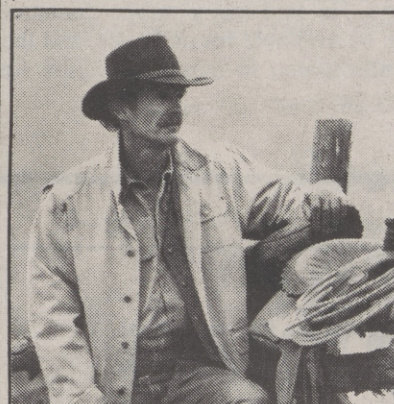
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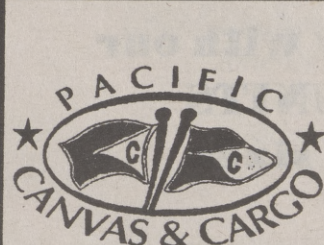


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EXTENDING CITY HALL above the parking lot at the southeast corner of the lot is one idea proposed by Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio to get more space for official documents. The extension would be above the two parking spaces at the eastern end of the lot and not interfere with them, he told a council meeting.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Money Problems Plague Council

The new Carmel City Council faces some hard questions about where to spend its money.

At a goal-setting session Saturday, Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio told councilmembers they were going to have to make "some real hard decisions in the next five years" on a lot of subjects.

The city's participation in the Hatton Canyon Freeway lawsuit is one of them.

"If Hatton Canyon's a priority, I have to budget the money for it," said D'Ambrosio who is currently working on the 1993-95 biennial budget.

The council voted to spend \$10,000 last year to join the Hatton Canyon Coalition, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and the Sierra Club in bringing a lawsuit contesting the Environmental Impact Report on the 2.8 mile highway that has been in the works for some 40 years to solve congestion on Highway 1 between Carpenter Street and Rio Road. At the time of the vote, the expenditure was described as an initial payment.

None of the councilmembers could remember Saturday whether or not they had voted to commit the city to more than just the \$10,000.

"If we decide to spend no more money, we'd have to withdraw from the lawsuit," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who is chairman of the consortium.

"Do we have more money to spend?" asked Councilman Phil Coniglio. "I'd like to know where the money is before I say it's a priority."

Brooks said later that the vote taken in a closed session was to spend just \$10,000. So far, she said the consortium has enough money to last until the fall when it is expected the case might be heard by the U.S. District Court in San José.

Another item, the redesign of San Carlos

Street, was not funded in the 1992-93 budget but was up for consideration in 1993-94.

"It's such a bloody ugly street, so fast and so slick...the police don't monitor it at all," complained Councilwoman Barbara Livingston who lives on San Carlos.

D'Ambrosio said the city had checked out state grants for the street project but were turned down. He said there were "some in-house things that don't cost much" that might help the look of the street.

Councilmembers argued over the report of the 2016 Committee with Brooks and Livingston wanting to give it high priority.

But Councilman Bob Fischer said the committee should be reduced in size and asked "to come up with three ideas that could be completed in the next year and how to pay for them."

"We have until 2016 for it," quipped Coniglio. "I don't think it's a top priority."

Another project that had little interest was relocation of the City Hall on Monte Verde Street, one of the top priorities of the last council.

"It's not in the cards next year," said the mayor.

D'Ambrosio explained that over the years there had been proposals to move the city Hall to Vista Lobos or Sunset Center. The real problem was not relocating the staff but finding space for storage and records, he said.

The latest idea, D'Ambrosio said, was for an addition to be suspended over the eastern end of the parking lot on the south side of the Planning Department for the record storage. He said many public documents had to be available for daily use, and those currently stored in basement vaults were getting damp.

Consultant Suggested for Zoning

Continued from front page

floor area ratio issue.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, who said he would have to know the cost to put it in the budget for 1992-93 that he is currently working on, reminded the council that Carmel had been given the "high honor" of being showcased at the National Trust for Historic Preservation Leadership Conference in Asilomar in January.

"They're going to use Carmel as the focus of their four-day study session," he said, suggesting that the result could duplicate the work of a professional consultant. "These are world class professionals. It is a high honor for Carmel that it's being discussed. They're going to be using us to study Carmel and come up with proposals."

"I don't think you want to put it on hold till next year," said Brooks. "I don't know what Asilomar is going to accomplish for us," said White.

Planning Director Diane White said on Monday that the Asilomar conference would stress preservation and so the focus would be "slightly different. It's a very exciting opportunity to focus the community's attention on preservation." Asked about Brooks' proposed consultant firm, she said it was highly regarded "but there are a lot of groups like it out there. I get requests every week from groups that want to do work in Carmel."

Councilman Phil Coniglio, who just left the Planning Commission which wrestled with the zoning issue during some 18 meetings, said, "It would take the heat off both sides."

"One of our problems is we are so narrow in our focus on the business district," said White. "We have created perceptions about our business district that may not be correct...If we can find the funding, it will allow the council to rise above the problems."

When the zoning issue was first addressed at public hearings, both the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) urged the city to hire a professional consultant but there was no support for the idea.

Twelve goals were set at the five-hour meeting at Sunset Center but after brief argument over which ones were most important, members went along with Councilman Bob Fischer who said, "I don't see any need for prioritizing. They're all No. 1."

The informal session was open to the public but only four citizens came: Sharon Lawrence, Erl Lagerholm, Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, and Tom May.

Although the councilmembers and staff sat around one table, sometimes their remarks were lost in the noise from the room above where White said the Monterey County Symphony was practicing. With such a small group, councilmembers shared their carry out lunches with the few members of the public and a reporter who attended the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. meeting, much of it devoted to an explanation of the Brown Act governing public meetings, conflicts of interest and the role of the council and city administrator. (See separate story on page 3.)

Besides the commercial zoning issue, other goals set were:

- Changing the parking site of tour buses and lengthening their current limit of a one-hour stay in Carmel.

- Enacting an ordinance that would prohibit parking recreational vehicles in front of houses in the residential area.

- Creating a Design Review Committee comprised of various people in the community to take the place of the present system where members are all Planning Commissioners.

- More careful observation by the police department of who is being ticketed for overtime parking in the extended two-hour zones.

- Concern for city employees' salary increases versus spending on city projects.

- Consideration of some sort of rent control in the business district.

- Public forums on major issues.
- A regular program for resurfacing city streets.

- Continuation of the Landlord/Tenant Committee

- Creating a "softer public image" for the Police Department with such programs as helping shut-ins.

- Working with the Teamsters Union to get trucks off the streets at busy hours.

White, who was elected mayor April 14 after four years as a councilman, said his goals were the street surfacing, continuation of the Landlord/Tenant committee and the image of the police department with special emphasis on helping all the elderly shut-ins in Carmel.

He also announced that he intended to run the regular monthly council sessions as "business meetings," setting special sessions for public hearings on various issues that tend to take a long time.

The first three goals listed in order of their presentation were those of new Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Brooks listed just one issue—the resolution of the commercial zoning issue, saying she thought it essential to have "an objective third party" to pull together the residential and business factions within the community.

Resolution of zoning was also one of Coniglio's goals, and he stressed a resolution of the city's parking problems. Coniglio, whose family owns the Mediterranean Market on Ocean Avenue, also proposed "some sort of rent control for business concerns." He said the only way his father kept in business was because the family owned the building and he paid just one-third of the going rate in rents.

"I don't think we can do anything about it," cautioned White. He suggested the council could have a public meeting on the problem.

Fischer, who spent his working life on the Carmel Police force, set the zoning problem, parking and employee compensation as his three goals.

"We've asked the police department to improve their image," he said. "It's time the city did something for the employees. If money is going to be expended in the next budget year, employees should be a priority. There's a certain amount of unhappiness among our city employees. They feel they've been shorted, and in some ways they're right."

The city attorney asked if he could have a goal included of solving the truck delivery problem in town. The council agreed he could try to solve the issue informally through talks with the Teamsters Union as he suggested.

White led the group quickly through a review of goals set by the previous council, eliminating some, noting others were completed, and wondering why some were ever set. The informality of the session gave the new council a chance to ask questions and kick ideas around without recorded votes.

"In the past we have overwhelmed our staff with goals," White said at the start of the session. "This has been taking away from their normal daily duties of dealing with the public...Let's keep it simple."

Goals set by the previous council for 1991-92 that were not included in the new list or already completed and were still deemed important were kept. They included:

- Finding off-street parking facilities.
- Architectural Preservation ordinance.
- R-4 density bonus review and compliance with state housing requirements.
- Fifth Avenue redesign.
- Street repair.
- Compliance with county congestion management.
- Hatton Canyon lawsuit.
- Underground utilities.
- Sunset Center Rehabilitation Task Force.

- 2016 Committee
- Pescadero Canyon
- Revised Mini-Parks program, change name to Tree Planters.
- Rio Park and Rio Road drainage project.



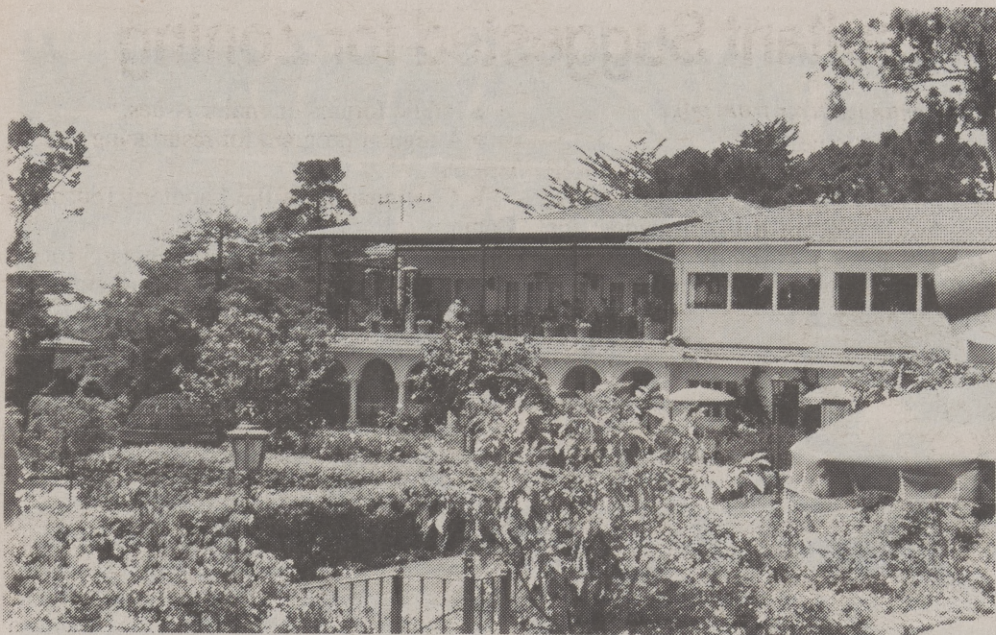
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DINERS ENJOY THE NEW AWNING over the dining deck at the historic La Playa Hotel which has appealed a Planning Commission decision denying the addition of outdoor heaters to make the area more usable during inclement weather.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

La Playa Hotel Appeals Outdoor Heater Denial for Dining Deck

The La Playa Hotel, an historic landmark in Carmel, appealed to the City Council to overturn the Planning Commission's denial of its request to have outdoor gas heaters on its dining deck.

General Manager Tom Glidden filed the appeal Friday after the commission turned down the request for heaters at its May 13 meeting based on early comments by the council opposing such devices. It will be heard at the June 2 regular session.

The commission denied La Playa's request for an awning last Aug. 28 which was granted on appeal to the council. At the time, however, the council expressed concern that the awning not lead to any further use of the deck.

The Planning Department staff felt that the use of heaters "substantially increases the attractiveness of the deck and increases the use of the deck in a way that the City Council was trying to prevent."

The present City Council has two differ-

ent members, newly elected Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston. Last year, the vote was 4-1 for the awning with former Councilman Jim Wright the lone dissenter.

Mayor Ken White and Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer all favored the awning.

La Playa at Camino Real and 8th Avenue was built as a mansion for artist Chris Jorgensen and his bride, a daughter of the Ghiradelli family of San Francisco in 1904. Leased as a boarding house in 1911, it was expanded in the 1920's to become a full service hotel and today is owned by Newton Cope Sr./Nob Hill Properties of San Francisco.

The hotel, which is in the residential district, was restored and renovated in 1984. It is on the National Trust for Historic Preservation list of Historic Hotels of America and a portion of room costs become a contribution to the National Trust.



NESTLED BEHIND TREES on Carmel Beach is the Craig McFarland house. The Coastal Commission approved a seawall to be constructed outside the house which is at the northwestern edge of Carmel.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Oceanside House Seawall Approved

The California Coastal Commission approved plans for a change of design to the seawall outside the Craig McFarland house, the last house on the northwestern edge of Carmel located inside the Pebble Beach gate to the city.

The house now held by the William J. Ziegler Jr. Trust is currently on the market for \$9.8 million with Del Monte Realty Co. It sits on 2.8 acres, two acres of which are inside the city limits.

The controversy over construction of a 220-foot long, 14-to-25-foot high concrete bag-seawall has been underway since a seawall was built in 1983 following storms along the coast under an emergency permit from the Coastal Commission.

A stop work order was issued April 24, 1984 to resolve questions about the stability of the wall, and a series of public hearings and Carmel Planning Commission ac-

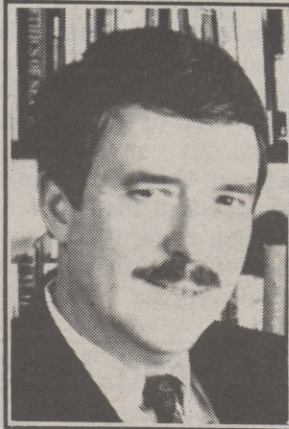
tions followed.

Planning Director Diane White said the city was pleased with the Coastal Commission action May 14. The permit was approved on condition that all city permit conditions be part of it and that the city approves access to the site for construction equipment and materials from the City Park and Beach entrance at Ocean Avenue.

McFarland, a local developer who built several Carmel structures including Cottage Row, no longer lives in the area.

The house, built in 1924 of Carmel stone, was purchased by actor Gene Hackman who gutted it for remodeling about 14 years ago. McFarland bought it from Hackman. It is situated at the end of Carmel Way, the first road immediately inside the Carmel gate to Pebble Beach.

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Faces San Lorenzo Thursday

Carmel Seeded No. 2 in Sectionals

Carmel High's baseball team will play San Lorenzo Valley Thursday in the opening division II game of the Central Coast Section playoffs, buoyed by a No. 2 seed after a 5-3 second-chance victory over Pacific Grove.

The Padres will meet San Lorenzo, third place finishers in Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League, at 7 p.m. at Harvey West Park in Santa Cruz. Valley Christian of Palo Alto is seeded first in the division.

"All of them have worked really hard," said Coach Duke Quinones after his team redeemed their final-game loss to the rival Breakers—a loss which allowed PG to grab a share of the league title.

Quinones and PG coach Jeff Gray shared coach of the year honors in the MTAL after their teams each finished with 9-3 records.

In the playoff game, Pitcher Mark Williams set down 13 Breakers in a row and recorded 10 strikeouts.

Quinones praised Chris Cannon and Kris Frank for getting key base hits and Lee Walton who started off the Padre comeback with a home run when the Padres were down 2-0.

Quinones said the players put a lot of

pressure on themselves during league play because many had been on the previous team, which also tied for first, with King City. "They felt they had to live up to last year," Quinones said.

Sounding relaxed before the start of CCS play, Quinones said that's not his temperament during a game. "If I'm composed, something's wrong," he said. "I'm into every pitch and every out."

Williams Named MVP

Padre pitcher Mark Williams was named most valuable player in the Mission Trail Athletic League for 1992.

Teammates making the all-league team with the junior righthander were Evi Plata, a sophomore infielder who hit .410, and Lee Walton, a senior outfielder who overcame a serious knee injury to help lead Carmel to a tie for the league title. Walton hit .387.

Receiving honorable mention were Carmel's Tobin Leslie, Robbie Hayes, Chris Cannon, Frank Melicia and Chad Christensen. All are seniors.



GOING FOR THE FENCES, Carmel's Kris Frank swings and misses against Pacific Grove in a Mission Trail Athletic League playoff game Friday. Frank later connected for a single in the Padres 5-3 win which gave them the No. 2 seed in the division II Central Coast Section tournament. Carmel opens tourney play against San Lorenzo Valley Friday at 7 p.m. in Santa Cruz. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Williams Says Good Suggestions Result from CVPOA Road Series

Carolyn Rice

About 100 people have attended a series of meetings on traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road and how to pay for improvements to alleviate it, according to Roger Williams of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

As a result of public participation, he said a number of good questions and suggestions have been raised. Seven of a series of 14 public sessions have been held in various Valley locations so far.

Williams has chaired the meetings in his position as chairman of CVPOA's roads, trails and parks committee. County supervisors took CVPOA up on its offer to conduct the meetings. They will be wrapped up in June, after which a report will be prepared for the county.

"We've had a few suggestions that are quite new that (County) Public Works is interested in," Williams said. He said the suggestions were not earth shaking but offered specific ideas for solutions in certain sections of the main road through the Valley.

Additional public meetings will be held Tuesday, May 26, at Hacienda Carmel from 1 to 3 p.m. After that, one is scheduled for the Carmel Valley Community Center from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, May 30.

Provisions in the Carmel Valley Master Plan require the county either to impose a building moratorium or to plan road improvements to speed traffic after certain so-called "trigger" levels are reached. The "trigger" was pulled on the first section, from Schulte Road to Robinson Canyon, in field measurements last winter.

Williams reported on the series of road sessions during a regular monthly meeting of the board of CVPOA on May 13.

Ileene Crane-Franks, a member of the CVPOA board who lives in Cachagua, complained in a subsequent letter to the *Sun* that a road meeting in Cachagua had been poorly attended.

"I have since found that many Cachagua residents believe this to be a Carmel Valley problem and not one that applies to them," she wrote. "They couldn't be more wrong."

She urged Cachagua residents to make it a point to attend some of the meetings, "instead of crying the blues when the decision is made on our behalf."

In other business, the CVPOA board unanimously rejected a request for funds to appraise the 46-acre Sero property across from Garland Park and bounded by Rancho Fiesta Road on the north and Carmel Valley Road on the south side. The property is owned by a Los Angeles development company.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District allocated \$5,000 for an appraisal but the estimated cost from licensed appraiser Stephen Brown is \$8,000. The park district asked CVPOA to help make up the difference.

The regional park district has money available from the so-called moun-

tain lion initiative to purchase habit property and is in the process of deciding how to use some of that money.

The Monterey Chapter of the Native Plant Society has donated \$300 toward an appraisal, and The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society \$250, the CVPOA board was told.

The CVPOA board did vote funds towards the appraisal of the Veeder Ranch, several board members recalled. It is a proposed subdivision in the Village's Boronda neighborhood which abuts the district's Garland Park.

"I don't think we want to get connected with this," said one board member recalling that Gary Tate, the regional park district's general manager, had been involved with the Sero developer. Tate represented the developer's application before the County Planning Department until environmentalists complained about conflict of interest.

Crane-Franks suggested the next CVPOA newsletter report the request so that individual members could donate to the cause if they want to.

Board member Pat Bernardi said while the black cottonwoods on the land are lovely, the land itself is separated from Garland Park by Carmel Valley Road and has houses around its perimeter. "It has been despoiled in a number of ways," she said.

Pete Salmonsens reported on the latest environmental impact report (EIR) to be done on 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos. "Water is a problem," he said. "Unless there is water, there won't be a development." With additional construction on the ranch, runoff to the Carmel Valley River carrying silt could be a problem, too, he said.

Salmonsens also said exactly how many lots of record exist on Rancho San Carlos is at question, too. "They say 110 lots of record are already on the books," he said. Seventy-five are located within the Greater Monterey Land Use Plan and 14 in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "That's 89. There may be 21 more and that's being researched," he said.

Bernardi, a former member of the water management district board, said Robert Greenwood, the CVPOA's water committee head who was not at the meeting, had read a separate EIR on a proposed desalination project and said the bottom line seemed to be there is no real need for desal.

The board then engaged in a comparison of water bills and how much increase each of them had seen in the past several years. "Our water bill was \$20 before rationing," said Jim Flippen who lives in Carmel Valley Village. "Now it's \$50, and we are doing voluntary rationing."

Funding Would be Lost

Caltrans Says Freeway Money Not Transferable within County

Caltrans has told Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman that funds set aside to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway around Carmel could not be used for any other project in the county and would be lost if it isn't built.

G. K. Laumer, deputy district director for planning and programming in the San Luis Obispo office, said in a letter to Strasser Kauffman that he was putting Caltrans' position in writing at her request.

After walking through a complicated set of planning procedures, Laumer wrote: "What all the above means is that unless the recommended project in Hatton Canyon proceeds, there is no other project in Monterey County that the funds could be transferred to in the next 10 years and those funds would be lost to Monterey County."

He specifically mentioned a two-lane project through Hatton Canyon rather than the freeway and the widening of Highway 1 along its existing route. Both alternatives have been promoted by opponents of the 2.8 mile freeway extension through the canyon parallel to and just east of Highway 1.

"If the TMAC (Transportation Agency for Monterey County) requested the CTC (California Transportation Commission) to fund a two-lane project in Hatton Canyon or a four-lane widening project along the existing Highway, as opposed to the project recommended in the approved EIS (Environmental Impact Statement), both FHWA (Federal Highway Administration) and Caltrans would recommend that CTC not fund such projects as they would not meet the identified needs for improving Highway 1," Laumer wrote.

The proposed freeway has been discussed for nearly four decades, while the projected cost has grown to nearly \$42 million, depending on when it is built.

Laumer's letter was dated April 27. It was provided to the *Sun* by a proponent of

the freeway, and a Caltrans spokesman said it had been sent to the Federal Highway Administration for review and approval before being sent to Strasser Kauffman.

The issue of an alternative project to the freeway is different than Strasser Kauffman's efforts to get Caltrans to pay for at least part of a package of so-called interim improvements, focusing on the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

During a recent appearance before the Board of Supervisors in Salinas, Laumer said Caltrans' district office had discretion over funds for small projects that cost up to \$300,000. That would cover the additional turning and acceleration lanes the county is proposing for the intersection to make a \$150,000 computerized traffic light at the intersection work more efficiently.

Caltrans reluctantly agreed to pay \$120,000 as its share of the traffic light at the urging of Strasser Kauffman. But Caltrans officials have continued to express doubts that it will help much and might even make congestion worse. So have some opponents of the freeway, suggesting the light is a ploy to help win the freeway's approval.

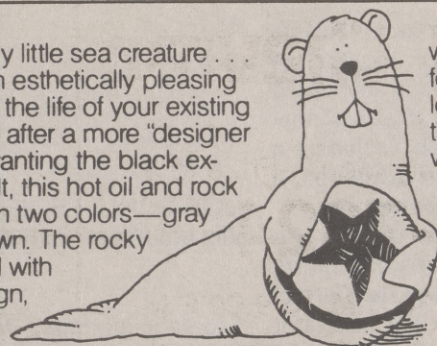
Laumer told the supervisors that all the money in Caltrans' small projects fund already has been allocated for the coming fiscal year. He did grudgingly leave open the door that some money might be shifted to Highway 1 from other projects.

From the outset, Caltrans has insisted that to use public funds most efficiently, it only wants to do a major project that would meet projected transportation needs for at least 20 years.

Opponents of the freeway have argued that Caltrans is refusing to make any lesser improvements on Highway 1 as a strategy to win approval for the freeway from citizens frustrated by the continued congestion.

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A Look Back at Peninsula History

Bon Vivant Joe Schulte Jr. Liked to Make People

By Iris Harris

For six nights, beginning on a Monday in late August of 1899, lower Alvarado Street in Monterey was alive with smiling people of all ages in gay costumes as they picked their way along the unpaved street to the Fair of Old Missions at Bagby's Opera House.

Diagonally across the street from the Adobe Saloon, the location is now the Congressional Offices of Leon Panetta.

In 1899, 300 to 400 residents flocked down the street each night to attend the Fair which was given every other year around the turn of the century for the benefit of the newly established San Carlos School. Members of the Fire Department Band, assembled in front of the Opera House, "struck up lively airs" as visitors streamed up the inside stairs to the second floor.

There, above the ground floor stable, was "one of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments Monterey has ever witnessed—the scene inside dazzling and beautiful in the extreme," according to news reports of the time. "The entire hall was brilliantly lighted and in addition each booth was lighted by electricity."

Booths, selling everything from flowers, trinkets, fancy work and lemonade to a full course dinner, representing the California Missions in realistic detail, were presided over by attractive ladies of the parish whose family names are still familiar today: Wolter, Field, Dutra, Abrego, Serrano, Doud and Hatton, to name a few.

Special cars for Hotel Del Monte and Pacific Grove left nightly at 11 p.m. and midnight after the dancing which concluded each evening's festivities. (Peninsula residents may be interested in reading detailed accounts of the Fairs in the Monterey New Era of Oct. 27, 1897, and Aug. 30, 1899, and the Monterey Cypress of Sept. 2, 1899, available on microfilm at the Monterey Public Library.)

Shortly before nine o'clock, Joseph Schulte, Jr., "the portly master of ceremonies, stepped forward and announced the Fair of Old Missions for 1899 was now duly opened." The fun began, including a cake walk, a sleight of hand exhibition, a short play, raffles, and then the dancing.

If anything needed doing in Monterey around the turn of the century, Joe Schulte, Jr. (no relation to the Carmel Valley Schultes) was either the instigator and/or the enthusiastic supporter. Among organizations he helped to establish were the Monterey Republicans, the Foresters of America, and the International Order of Red Men. For San Carlos Church, he organized the Knights of Honor, a Catholic insurance and benevolent society, and helped organize the Fairs of Old Missions.

Of all his many activities, he was probably proudest of his role as a volunteer fireman. He loved responding to fire calls. He posed for his photograph in full uniform, bearing his beloved trumpet.

Schulte's wooing and winning of Monterey was as impetuous, full of happy energy and successful as his capture of the heart of the 19-year-old Eloise Gutierrez, daughter of one of Monterey's old Spanish families. They were married Jan. 13, 1885. Nine months later their only child, Luisa, was born. She died a few months later.



JOE SCHULTE, JR. was proud of his trumpet which he carries here while wearing his volunteer fireman's uniform.
Photo courtesy Iris Harris

Eloisa's parents, Joaquin and Josefa Gutierrez, built the adobe at 590 Calle Principal, a California historic site now occupied by a restaurant, the Casa Gutierrez.

Not a bad match for a man who had arrived in Monterey from Vallejo two years earlier, in April, 1883, with "nothing to speak of" according to a news account on his retirement. Previously, he tried farming, mining, blacksmithing, and spent three years as journeyman watchmaker and jeweler before coming to Monterey.

He was a man of action. His energy was fired by his belief in himself, the products and the causes he chose to support. In an 1886 advertisement for his Pioneer Jewelry Store, he proclaimed:

"I am agent for the famous King Spectacles and Eye Glasses, the best in the world, which can be had in Monterey only of me. I also sell any kind of Sewing

Machine or any part thereof. I pay special attention to fitting spectacles and eyeglasses to near and far-sighted eyes, and from my great experience feel confident that I can satisfy every one. I keep the best of 5¢ and 10¢ cigars always on hand."

By 1889, he had by "unceasing perseverance and hard work," in his words, established his jewelry shop, first at 414 Alvarado and later at 463 Alvarado, in what was called the Doud Building "where he has paid in hard cash the sum of \$5,000 for rent." Both buildings are still occupied by Monterey businesses. It was reported he had one of the largest jewelry stores in Monterey County.

An editor of the time recorded a party he gave honoring his brother Red Men the year of his retirement, October, 1913, at the "Villa Schulte," 738 Munras Avenue, now part of the site of the Casa Munras Hotel:

"The invited guests strove bravely to clear the tables, but in this attempt they utterly failed. The beverages were strictly non-alcoholic, as Brother Schulte has no use for that class of refreshments. After the eats had been stowed away, cigars were passed around, and the gathering spent a social hour in story telling and reminiscences, interspersed with selections on the phonograph by Brother Schulte. At a late hour the visitors bade Brother Schulte farewell and thanked him for his magnificent entertainment."

He loved people, parties, music and good food. It is not surprising that he was often referred to in the press as "the portly Master of Ceremonies."

He was also a member of the businessmen's committee supporting the project of his brother-in-law, Kasper M. Henneken, urging the County to approve the Cañada Segunda Road which had been proposed at the time to link Monterey directly with Carmel Valley.

Schulte undoubtedly inherited his genial disposition from his mother, born Marie Frewer, of French-speaking descent from Alsace-Lorraine, Feb. 15, 1823, the same year his father was born. His parents emigrated to America after their marriage in 1849, where Joe, Jr. was born in Rome, N.Y., June 28, 1851. Later, they emigrated to Ontario, Canada, where his sister, Mary Cristina, was born, June 22, 1858. She would later marry Kasper M. Henneken in Saint Francis Xavier Church in Vallejo in 1875. Her parents had arrived in Vallejo from Canada in 1873, settling near Marie's sister.

Schulte, Jr. was undoubtedly responsible for bringing his parents to Monterey. In 1896, advertisements began to appear announcing Joseph Schulte Sr.'s skilled services as a tailor, together with Marie Schulte's professional midwife services. On Oct. 7, 1899, the Monterey Cypress reported their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated in the house where they were living, the historic Fremont house on Hartnell.

Marie Schulte had brought with her to America the handwoven, hand-dyed coverlet she had made for her hope chest. It may be seen in the Colton Hall Museum, its blue still bright, utterly belying its almost 150 years of age. Marie was a happy person, a granddaughter, Marguerite, recalled, always smiling, even though she could sternly insist that her grandchildren get down on their knees each night to say the rosary.

The Kasper Henneken children often stayed with their grandparents in Monterey during the winter when muddy paths leading from their Carmel Valley home made it impossible to get to school. Marie died March 5, 1910. She is buried beside her husband who died Jan. 17, 1906, not far from the graves of her son and daughter.

After his retirement in 1913, Schulte, Jr. continued to remain active in the community, serving at the polls in 1916, in spite of failing health. On April, 17, 1917, at the age of 65, he died after a short illness a few months before the death of his brother-in-law, Henneken. Schulte, Jr. is buried in San Carlos cemetery with his infant daughter, and beside his wife and her second husband, Fred Marra.

Little can be gleaned from the press



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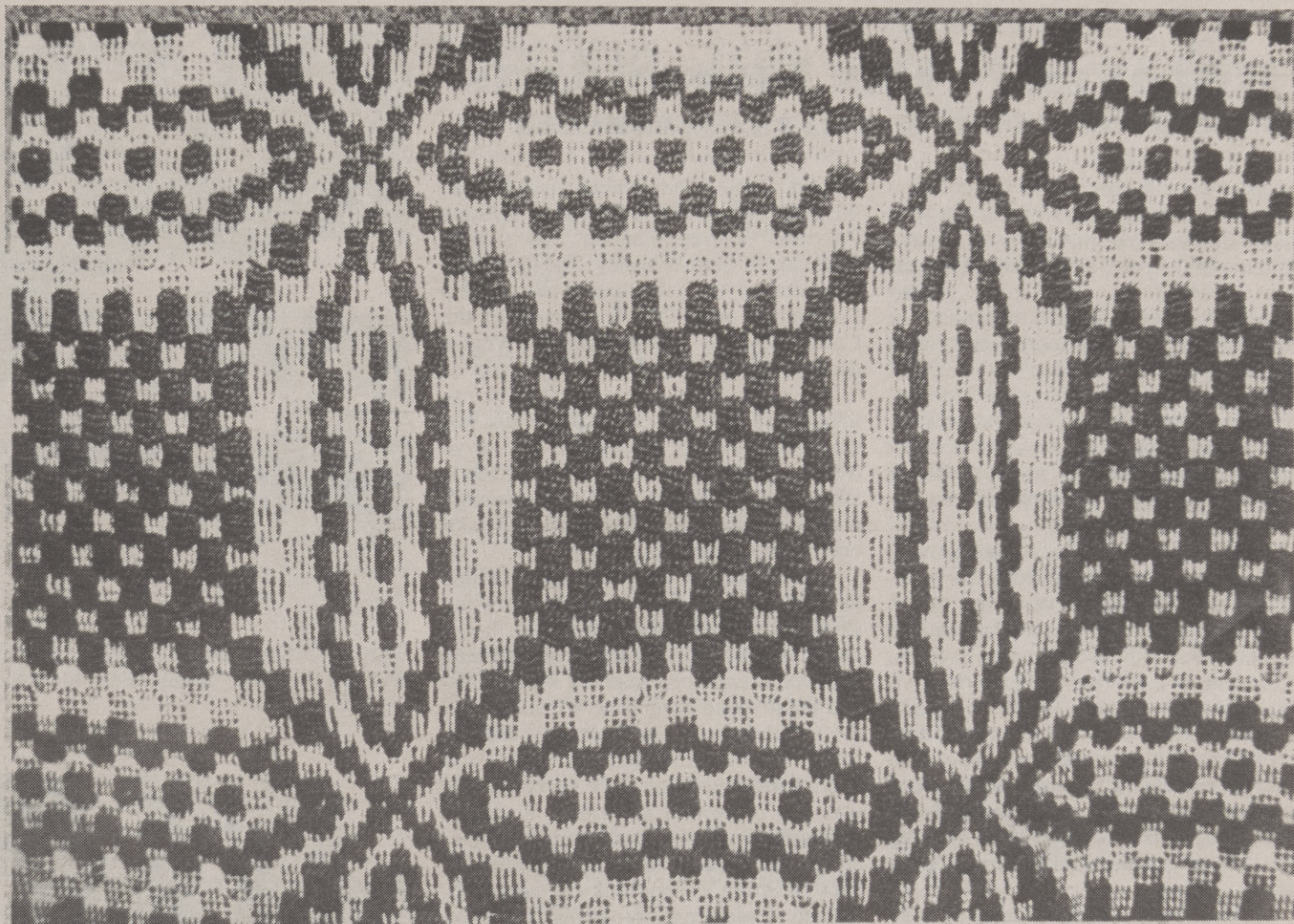
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People Happy

about the character and appearance of Eloisa. It can be assumed that she was an excellent cook. Also, without her encouraging acquiescence, her husband might not have participated so joyously in his community activities. Perhaps the strongest clue to her strength lies in an April 28, 1897 newspaper account of her mother's approaching death. In the same column appears an item about Joe Schulte, Jr.'s trip to Fresno to attend a Grand Court of Foresters of America convention the following week. One can almost hear Eloisa saying, "That's all right, Joe. It's important for you to go. I can handle this."

Vital, ambitious newcomers have all left their stamp on Monterey. Joe Schulte, Jr.'s was not a legacy of accumulated property or wealth. When he first appeared in Monterey, local social and church affairs were page one material with outside news, even world news, generally relegated to summaries on inside pages. He contributed to the change from Monterey's preoccupation with itself by helping to organize political and fraternal groups with state, national, and international ties—the Monterey Republicans, the Foresters of America, the International Order of Red Men.

Although he was a Roman Catholic and active in support of San Carlos Church, his religious affiliation might just as well have been spelled with a small "c". As a boy he had attended public and parochial schools in Canada, including one year in a theological seminary before deciding the priesthood was not for him. All this probably contributed to his breadth of interest in the Monterey community at large. He loved people, from the small intimacies of friendship to spinning the wheel for hundreds at the Fair of Old Missions.



DETAIL OF A HANDWOVEN and hand-dyed coverlet by Marie Schulte, c. 1848, which hangs today in the Colton

Hall Museum in Monterey.

Photo by Stanton Ruese, Colton Hall Museum

One night in early September of 1896, it was reported on the same page as arrivals and departures of steamers, activities of the Board of Health, and local real estate transactions that Joe Schulte, Jr. on "pleasure bent" with his wife and friends "at nine o'clock assembled at Mr. Schulte's store and proceeded quietly to Mr. Prinz". Finding the door unlocked, Mr. Schulte did not ring, but motioning all to preserve silence, led the way into the sitting room where Mr. and Mrs. Prinz with Miss Lottie

Prinz and her Oakland guest Rosie Westall were found reclining at their ease and just thinking of retiring for the night. The surprise was complete and the unbidden, but nonetheless welcome guests were delighted with their success. There was music, singing, speechmaking, dancing and a splendid supper. The time sped rapidly and when the party broke up about 6 o'clock this morning, all agreed it had been a most enjoyable occasion."

Joe Schulte Jr. enjoyed making people

happy. Not a bad epitaph.

Principal sources for this article were the newspapers of the period, available on microfilm at the Monterey Public Library, well as details furnished by Dorothee Salle and photograph coverlet by Stanton Ruese of Colton Hall Museum, Donna Bickelmann of Casa Gutierrez, Amelie Elkinton, and Brother John O'Brien, archivist, Diocese of Monterey.



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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Last weekend KBOQ-FM celebrated a decade of broadcasting a varied classical music format to the central coast. Enthusiastic listeners and friends of the station gathered at the Carmel Valley Community Center Sunday afternoon for birthday cake and other goodies and plenty of entertainment including live classical music, flutist Ali Ryerson and performers from Shakespeare Santa Cruz. The weather was beautiful, the food tasty and the entertainment enjoyable. And, as usual, Kbach attracted a fine group of people—interesting to talk to and full of fun.

I have been part of Kbach's announcing staff for the last seven of those ten years. It's been fascinating to watch the station grow and change during that time and to take part in the overall maturing process. While I do not want to dwell overlong on Kbach in this column, I feel the station does merit some attention as an important fine arts institution in our community. The management and staff are particularly proud of progress during the last year which has seen improvements in the signal, exciting new programs and the addition of a quarterly newsletter.

As you may know, classical music as a format traditionally garners a small percentage of audience share. What you may not know is that Kbach is the highest rated classical music station in the nation. Listeners in this market simply adore classical music. As a Santa Cruz listener reminded me today, at certain times you can tune to five different radio stations playing selections from the classical repertoire. While Kbach is the only full time commercial classical station in the market, the number of other radio programs devoted to this music is another testimony to its unusual popularity in the region.

I personally agree with those who don't like their classical music dished up with stuffiness. The present management of the station encourages an upbeat, casual conversational style in its announcers. We have an announcing staff of good humored, good natured individuals who enjoy their work and maintain a lively interest in this community. It's particularly gratifying to hear the favorable responses to the new programs which include "Kbach's Kid Classics," "Bach's Lunch," "Classics of Film and Stage," "Community Spotlight," "Opera Stage," "New Classical Music Hour" and "Collectors Classics."

Well, enough. Happy birthday Kbach. In the immortal words of Star Trek's Mr. Spock, "Live long and prosper!"

As enjoyable as the Kbach birthday party was to attend, the most spectacu-

lar part of my entertainment weekend was the lush and sonorous "Summer Solstice Preview" at the Rancho San Carlos Hacienda in Carmel Valley. The event was a fundraiser for the Rancho San Carlos Foundation and FOCUS (Friends of the Carmel Unified School District). What a dazzling afternoon!

The opportunity to experience the extraordinary beauty of the ranch itself was worth the price of admission. The drive from Carmel Valley road to the Hacienda takes about 20 minutes and winds through a natural wonderland surpassed in beauty only by the south coast region.

The Hacienda, at the center of this bucolic elegance, is a handsome sprawling structure, surrounded by vast green lawns and rolling hills. Chairs and tables had been arranged in front of a stage set with a piano and ample sound equipment. When I arrived the entertainment was underway. Singer, songwriter, musician Barbara Higbie was making inspired music at the keyboard. She was one of several prominent Windham Hill artists appearing as the featured musicians. The Modern Mandolin Quartet and later on Philip Aaberg took the stage also. Its hard to imagine a more perfect afternoon in that setting.

The superb music of the Windham Hill artists was complimented by the equally superb lunch buffet created by popular local chef Wendy Brodie. The wines—while not as fine as the music, food and natural beauty—were numerous and sufficient.

It was a masterful event complete with a silent auction of signature gift baskets donated by prominent members of the community. The proceeds of this fund raising afternoon at Rancho San Carlos will continue the environmental research of the Foundation and support a direct grant to FOCUS for the funding of environmental educational programs in the Carmel schools. If you have an opportunity to take a look at this property, by all means, do it. It is a spectacular piece of real estate.

Poets to Read Works Friday at Sunset Center

Carmel poets David Cloutier and Lequita Vance-Watkins will read from their works at 8 p.m. Friday at Sunset Center in Carmel.

It is the final reading in the current series sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula College English department. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. For information, telephone 624-1813.



RANCHO SAN CARLOS HAD A FESTIVE AIR Sunday during the "Summer Solstice Preview," a fundraiser for the Rancho San Carlos Foundation.

Sun photo by Carol Davis



RECYCLING CLASSROOM PAPER are Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, front, an eighth grader, and Lorna McDaniel, back, a seventh grader. Carmel Middle School students collect used paper from all classrooms each Monday and place it in barrels which are picked up once a month by a recycling business.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Recycling Catches on at Middle School

Carolyn Elliot, a Carmel Middle School special education and ecology teacher, has organized a recycling effort at the school to teach environmental awareness and raise money to help buy rainforest.

"It's really caught on. Every teacher participates," Elliot said.

As part of this effort, students have recycled newspapers, plastic, colored paper, white paper, cardboard, aluminum cans and glass bottles.

On Mondays, Elliot's students collect paper and bring it to five large barrels in the recycling room. Once a month, a man comes to collect the barrels. "They weigh quite a bit," Elliot said.

Besides learning how to recycle, the students learn about problems in the environment and ways they can bring about change. The recycling class will last six months, Elliot said.

During the past two weeks, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades have competed to see which class could donate the most alu-

minum cans. On May 14, the sixth graders led with 726 cans, the seventh graders followed with 582 with the eighth graders turning in 486.

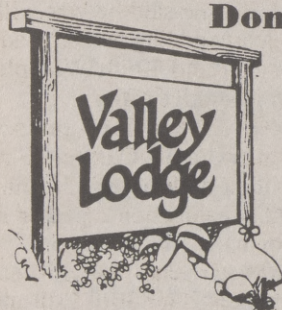
The money from the can drive and a penny drive going on at the same time will be contributed to the Nature Conservancy which uses the money to buy rain forest in South America to preserve it.

"Kids really like the idea we're doing something for the environment," Elliot said.

One recycling project the students undertook was to make recycled paper themselves. They tore up paper into tiny pieces and blended it with water in a blender. They then placed it in a shallow pan with a screen at the bottom which they lifted up to drain off the liquid. Then they put the pulp between newspapers and used glass bottles to roll it flat. Some students put flowers in the paper and the result looked nice enough for framing, Elliot said.

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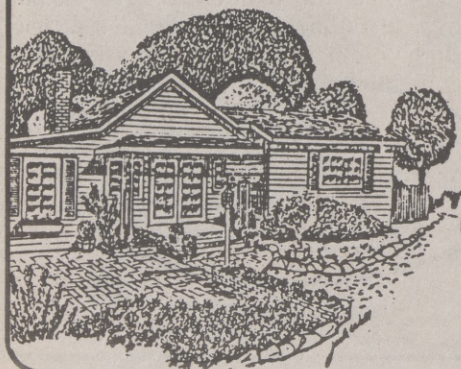
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Jeff Watts

Only Five Applicants Want Planning Job

Continued from front page

Congleton and Jack Kennedy, an art gallery manager. All except Kennedy own their own homes.

As each present commissioner's term expires, they will have to go through the same selection process if they wanted to be reappointed.

The complicated new criteria states that the membership of the commission shall include, "if possible:"

1. At least one member who is a licensed architect, a building designer, or is associated with the building trades or construction.

2. At least one member who is a business person, either in an ownership or management capacity, and either currently employed or retired.

3. No more than three members who, at the time of appointment, are employed in a business capacity as owner/agent or manager within the city's commercial or R-4 Districts and/or who own property within the commercial or R-4 districts.

4. At least one member who is not an owner of any real property within the City of Carmel-by-the-sea.

Of the five applicants—and more names could come in—only Rector said he was involved in the building industry. An electrical contractor and lighting designer who does not own property in Carmel, he said in his application that after living in the city for about 12 years, "I'd like to implement the latest technologies in safety, energy, conservation and design through the enhancement of Carmel's many beautiful and unique attributes."

Hazdovac listed her occupation as an artist and contractor but explained in a telephone interview that she "contracted" her bookkeeping services and had nothing to do with the building business. She said she does not own any real property in the city and works with her sister out of the city at arts and crafts shows. Her family has lived in Carmel since 1907, she said.

Carl Livingston, who moved to the city in March of 1990, cited his past three years as president of the Sutter-Stockton garages in San Francisco, and said

he felt "this insight could be applied to Carmel's parking needs." He was president of the Livingston Brothers Stores, a chain of women's specialty shops, in the Bay area from 1970-89 and said his current occupation was "retail consultant-writer." He owns his house in Carmel.

Hardy said she was a management executive and is a commissioner on the Monterey County Film Commission. Among previous experience listed, she was an assistant to the producer of the Academy Awards Show in 1987-88 and worked on the Media and Advance Staff of the Carter White House from 1976-80. She said she did not own property in the city and did not work in the city.

Rolle said he was "mainly retired," and bought a house in Carmel in 1987. His experience included being vice president of Batten Barton Durstine & Osborn, Inc. (BBDO) in San Francisco from 1951-68, senior vice president of General Brewing Corp. of San Francisco, president of Botog Corp. of San Francisco, from 1972-84, and vice president of the firm at present. Botog Corp. designs and installs computer programs for special law enforcement applications.

Each applicant will be interviewed at the public hearing by the full council. One will be nominated by the mayor, and there will then be an immediate vote. If the first nominee is not confirmed, the council will go on to the next one and so on until one is approved. If none are approved, the process presumably would have to be repeated with new candidates.

White met individually with each applicant Monday and Wednesday prior to the hearing. He said each person would be given a half hour, and he wanted them to feel comfortable about the process.

During the acrimonious debate over the new policy last October, Grace said it could well result in someone as terrible as gangster Al Capone being nominated if they got to the bottom of the barrel. White accused her of "trivializing it."

The statement of economic interests, known as Form 721, which commissioners must fill out, asks for specific fi-

nancial information on sources of income, investments, interests in real property held personally or by a business entity or trust, loans, gifts, honoraria, travel payments, income from rental property and income and loans to business entities or trusts of more than \$10,000.

Design Review Process Continues

The Carmel Planning Commission decided May 13 to continue its Design Review Committee as a standing committee for a six month trial period but to watch closely how it is working.

The committee, whose primary role is to give an applicant a preliminary assessment of a development proposal before going before the full commission, has come under recent scrutiny as to its effectiveness. Applicants have tended to rely too much on the committee's suggestions in the belief they then will receive full committee approval.

In a staff report, Assistant Planner Rick Tooker said, "While it is true that an application which receives a favorable review by the committee is more likely to be approved by the Planning Commission, this is not always the case."

"Another breakdown in the process results when an applicant is unwilling to modify an application prior to review by the Planning Commission," Tooker said. "While it is recognized that the role of the committee is to offer advice and suggestions, it is clearly in the best interests of an applicant to modify a design when the committee has strong concerns."

"Finally the effectiveness of the Design Review Process is diminished when an applicant focuses its efforts to obtain approval of a project solely on appeasing the concerns of the committee," Tooker said.

At the suggestion of new Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, the full City Council Saturday made one of its goals the creation of a Design Review Committee made up of citizens representing various aspects of the community instead of being a standing committee of the planning commission.

What's in a Name

Mini Parks Are Now Carmel Tree Planters

The little mini-parks that popped up all over Carmel early this year became such a controversial issue in the April 14 municipal election that the new City Council Saturday gave them a new name—Tree Planters.

"Mini parks is a terrible misnomer," declared Mayor Ken White when the council met informally Saturday to establish its goals for the 1992-93 year.

"They're tree planters," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who as president of the Friends of Carmel Forest was instrumental in getting the city to build them to help celebrate 1992 as the Year of Carmel Forest.

"I would like to know more about this," asked Councilman Phil Coniglio, who along with Livingston, was just elected last month. Opposition to the parks grew as they were installed in some areas that reduced the city's already limited commercial parking space.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio explained that five of the parks were installed and the program for the remaining five was revised. Adjacent residents will be asked for comment and a new list presented to the council that doesn't impact "on traffic or safety," he said.

"Why don't they go through the planning commission?" asked Coniglio who served on the commission until his election.

"A couple of years ago the city council decided it would review public projects," D'Ambrosio explained.

Whereupon City Attorney Don Freeman advised the council that it needed to discuss the whole issue of public projects because "the planning commission has a real problem with that."

Erl Lagerholm, a resident, suggested the city let the public donate the money for tree planters that could be named in honor of someone.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said it was an important project for the city, "This is not a frivolous thing. The city has a duty to protect the upper canopy forest."

Ambulance Staff Hired

Continued from page 4

personnel also would be rotated between locations to give each employee a turn in Carmel where more calls occur. In addition to Carmel, the authority will operate ambulances in Carmel Valley and Big Sur, and they will continue to be staffed around the clock.

Saying that he had known Patterson a long time and calling him "a heck of a nice guy," Busick asked him about his experience running a "profit and loss" business.

"I have a lot to learn about management, especially financial management," Patterson replied. But he said he was willing and eager to learn, adding he had ready teachers in Crosswell and Keith Whipple, Mid Valley's administrative officer.

For his part, Carmichael praised the Carmel Valley and Carmel Fire Departments for their assistance in helping put the expanded organization together in the past three months.

"They gave 200 percent," he said, acknowledging Carmel Chief Bill Hill and Carmel Valley Chief Bill Sims. "This could not have been done without the help of Carmel and Carmel Valley."

Carmichael told the board he had written Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to tell her that the authority would be asking the county to restructure a \$118,800 start-up loan it had received in 1990. An \$80,000 payment is due June 30, but Carmichael said he did not anticipate any problems in getting the county to defer it.

"We propose to pay interest only on June 30 and June 30, 1993," Carmichael wrote. "On June 30, 1994, we would like to pay one half the principal, \$59,400 plus interest, and on June 30, 1995, we would like to pay the remaining balance due."

"Most of the Board (of Supervisors) wants to see us succeed," Carmichael observed.

Marradei Succeeds Holliday as CRA Chief

David Marradei, known to Carmelites as their local post office stationmaster, was named by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) board of directors to succeed Jim Holliday as president of the 520-member group.

Holliday announced in the group's newsletter that he was stepping down May 14 as president because of competing commitments. An historian and writer, he has been offered the opportunity to try and write and help produce a television documentary.

Marradei was succeeded as vice president by Beth Wright, wife of former City Councilman Jim Wright.

Founded in April, 1987, the CRA has been a powerful and highly controversial force in recent years in local politics. It had three members on the City Council in 1990-92 who supported the group's philosophy of preserving Carmel for the residents against commercial interests.

The CRA supported Councilman Ken White in his successful bid for mayor in the April 14 election and also the candidacy of Barbara Livingston. Along with Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, they are expected to constitute a CRA majority on the current council on many issues.

In his last newsletter, Holliday had high praise for the city-appointed 2016 Committee Report which he said, "Outlined in detail the very same precepts and ideals that the CRA has advocated for the last five years. That report could have been written by the CRA!"

Holliday and his wife, Belinda, an artist, were founding members of the association. They recently purchased land south of Yosemite for a second home.



KATHIE MCCRARY IS SELLING her interest in the Carmel Valley Business Service to her partner of four years, Teresa Sakasegawa. McCrary, who has been in the business for 11 years, now plans to go into the health fitness and nutrition field. Describing herself as a "serious weight lifter," the tiny blonde said she hopes to attend Monterey Peninsula College to study fitness instructor training. A Mid Valley resident, McCrary said she will keep doing notary work for clients and will come to their homes if necessary. She has lived in the Valley since she was 17 and hopes everyone who knows her will stop in and say goodbye before her last day on the job, May 29. "I will miss my friends and customers," she said.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



MIKE

FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES



JERRY

Well, summer is in the air, can't you tell? The kids are restless, many of you are dusting off the camping gear, cleaning the travel trailer and making reservations at your favorite campgrounds (Don't forget to take that petrified salmon egg off the last hook you threw out last year).

As you make your summer plans, consider some of the great new, exciting programs being offered by the Carmel Recreation Department for all ages. The best way to find out about all the programs is to get on our mailing list, and we will send you our Summer Brochure. Just call our office at 626-1255 and give us your name, address and telephone number. It's that simple.

For those of you who can't wait, our great variety of offerings will include Calligraphy Workshops for everyone, Painting, Drawing and Crafts for Adults, Arts n' Crafts for Kids, Creative Dance for Tiny Tots and Dance Mania for older kids. Martial Arts returns better than ever with classes for kids and adults. We will also have Yoga classes for all ages. Have you ever wondered how those gorgeous Bonsai trees and plants are started and maintained? Well, wonder no more. We will have a class just for you to raise and maintain your own.

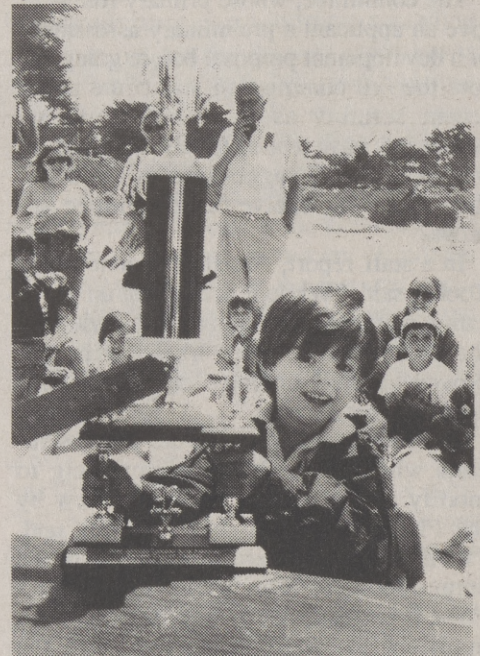
What about sports? Glad you asked. We will offer classes in Tennis, Golf and Windsurfing/Surfing. Have you ever wanted to be a Clown a Magician or Mime? The best way to live out your dreams is to sign up for our Clown and Magic Workshops with our professional Clown. We will also offer Painting classes and a Music class. What? A Music class over summer. That's right! This will be fun and not traditional? Have you ever heard those beautiful, shiny handbells at the holidays? Well, our expert instructor will teach you all the proper "dings and dongs" so you and your classmates will be able to put on performances at the end of the class.

Trips? Have we got trips! Travel with us to Great America and Magic Mountain, two of the most popular amusement parks on the West Coast. Or, cool off from the summer heat on our trip to Raging Waters. Have you ever thought about floating down the lower section of the American River? Well, think no more—just do it! We will take a safe trip down the river with experienced guides. How about those Giants? All you baseball fans are invited to join us on a trip to Candlestick Park. All our trips require a minimum of 30 people and fill up fast. So, get on our list and check us out.

Why haven't you entered? We told you it was coming. Well, it has officially begun.

The 32nd Annual 1992 Great Sand Castle Contest will be held on Carmel Beach, this fall on -----. You didn't expect us to tell you the best kept secret in California, did you? This year, we are having a contest for all High School, Junior High School/Middle School and Elementary School Students to develop a theme and draw a design that pictures the types of sand castles you would like to see on the day of the event. The winning logo will be reproduced on event T-shirts. There are four awards totaling \$300 in cash for: Grand

Champion, High School Runner-Up, Junior High/Middle School Runner-up and Elementary School Runner-Up. Registration, rules and entry information may be picked up at the Recreation Department office in the Lobos Landing Room, Vista Lobos, Torres between 3rd and 4th Avenues, or call 626-1255 and we'll send you a packet. Contest deadline is Friday, June 26. This event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter, and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, with funding provided by the AT & T Youth Fund.



THE GRAND CHAMPION of the Carmel Kite Contest was Ian Maloney, a six-year-old from Pacific Grove.

KITE FESTIVAL RESULTS

The 61st Annual Kite Festival was held Saturday, May 9, on Carmel Beach. Co-sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Recreation Department, the event was another hometown success. The weather was beautiful, the winds perfect and the judges friendly. Winners were; (8 years and younger, no assistance): Sean and Trey Luster and Jenny and Riley Ingram all from Carmel Valley; (8 years and younger, assisted): Ryan, Kevin, Ian and Priscilla Maloney all from Pacific Grove, (8 years and younger commercial kites): Dustin Carroll, Stefan Salameh, Nikki Reinhand, Anthony Albrecht all of Carmel, Rueben Bolton of Salinas and James Farina of Pacific Grove; (9-14 years, commercial kite): Brendon Ingram of Carmel; (adults, commercial): John Pingree, Kimberly Wilson and Larry Davis of Monterey, and David Maloney of San Jose; (adult, non-commercial), Tom and Cindy Maloney of Pacific Grove. Best Kite went to Riley Ingram, Best Design to Sean and Trey Luster and Grand Champion to Ian Maloney. Everyone had a great time especially Tom Maloney who was participating for the 25th time.

PARK FEST '92

Summer concerts and entertainment in Devendorf Park return this year beginning Friday, June 19. Each Friday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. you will be offered a variety of outstanding entertainment including circus acts, clowns, magic, and music including folk, jazz, country, Pop, light



ADULT WINNERS in Carmel's Kite Contest on the beach were, left to right, Larry Davis of Monterey who placed third, and Kim Beely Wilson and John Pingree, both of Monterey, who tied for first place.

Photos courtesy Carmel Recreation Department

rock and Dixieland. So call for a schedule, get your picnic basket filled with goodies, dust off your lawn chairs and join us for great noontime fun. And don't forget - Free Hot Dogs for the Kids! Peter Dragula, a one man circus, will open the season.



RILEY INGRAM, a 2-year-old from Carmel Valley, won the trophy for Best Kite at Carmel's Kite Contest.

PARK FEST NOTE

Those of you who have enjoyed our Park Fest presentations each summer know that the quality of the entertainment is outstanding and the attendance is great. It may change after this year. For the last few years we have been unable to locate an independent funding source(s) for the program. Fortunately we have been able to obtain funds from the Mayor's Youth Fund, but this fund is nearly depleted. Without funding we cannot put on these wonderful performances in the Park. The cost is held to a minimum because many of the shows are partly underwritten by the musicians union. So unless get independent funding for 1993, Park Fest will come to an end. If you can help, please call Mike or Jerry at the Recreation Office, 626-1255.

DID YOU MISS BINGO?

If you have missed our Wednesday night Bingo games, shame on you. We know that our prizes may not be as big as other games in the area and out-of-state, but our players have a great time and enjoy fresh brewed coffee and tasty cookies. As for winners, on May 6, "Mister Math (Clyde R. Klaumann) walked away with the Blackout Pot of \$52. All of you at Carmel Middle School who have a math class from "Mr. K," might want to congratulate him, or at least get him to buy you some goodies with his winnings. Remember, Bingo

every Wednesday evening in J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. You must be 21 years or older to play. Hey Mike, let's check "Mr. K's" ID next week!

SOCKO AT HALFWAY POINT

The best kept secret is our Adult Socko Program. This is a fun, recreational league with games played on Sundays at the Carmel Middle School. After completion of the games on 5/3/92 the halfway point of the season was reached. The standings are as follows: (wins/losses/ties).

Sadies	6-0-1
Sports Barn	6-0-1
XUXU	4-3
Bully III	1-5
Sentry	0-7

DON'T BLAME THE SUN

We tried something new a couple of weeks ago—a word search game. We were running late and couldn't get the copy to our friends at *The Weekly Sun* until very late. They printed the word search, but boy did we mess up. We're going to try it again in a future column and maybe we'll get it right. So don't blame our friends at *The Weekly Sun*. They're some of our best supporters.

WHEW! We're done for this week. Hope we've got you interested in our programs. If you have any questions, give us a call at 626-1255 or stop by our office in the Lobos Landing Room at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues. Also remember, the Carmel Recreation Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public, and we would like to hear from you.



THE TROPHY FOR BEST DESIGN for a kite went to Sean Luster, 3, above, and his brother, Troy, 8, of Carmel.



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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

I can understand why increasing numbers of Americans say they distrust the media. I do, too, sometimes. But I wonder, maybe the media is simply reflecting our condition as a nation and a people—which is what it is supposed to do.

If it is, God help us.

This is on my mind because I happened to watch part of a TV situation comedy called *Murphy Brown* last week. On the program, the star, the daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, plays the role of a woman who works as a television reporter.

In the episode I saw, she is visited by a bevy of blonde-haired women who really do appear on network television as TV reporters or news announcers. They included Paula Zahn from CBS's *This Morning*, Katie Couric from NBC's *Today Show*, Faith Daniels of NBC's *Closer Look*, Joan Lunden from ABC's *Good*

reading whatever is fed into the Teleprompter in front of them.

Well, it matters to me. Actually, that is putting it a little mild; it infuriates me when they do that.

One reason is that it cheapens what I always thought was an honorable profession—journalism. I've known a lot of dedicated reporters and editors over the years who worked hard to improve their skills to do a thorough, fair job of reporting the news. It takes one set of skills to be a good reporter and an entirely different set to be a good actor.

I equate having an actor deliver the news with having an auto mechanic remove a brain tumor. But I wouldn't let most doctors work on my car, either.

The dichotomy is this simple: in journalism, your job should be reality, or at least as close as

believe a free market works.

Over the years, a lot of smart people have observed that people tend to get the governments they deserve. I've just about decided that people get the news coverage they deserve, too.

Do you think that maybe, just maybe, the long list of serious, unresolved problems—often unaddressed problems—facing this country might result from a body politic that is only superficially interested in either understanding or trying to solve them?

I hope not, but I worry about it.

I not only worry about it when I watch TV, I worry about it when I go to the supermarket and see all the sleazy tabloids. If people want to read trash, that's fine with me. Only I have this feeling that trash is mainly what they read.

I also worry about it when I hear about ostensibly a main-line publication such as *USA Today* putting former tennis star Arthur Ashe into a position where he has no choice except to disclose publicly that he is afflicted with AIDS, contracted through a blood transfusion.

Junk journalism. It makes me ashamed of my chosen profession, but in a larger sense, it also causes me to doubt the future of my country.

The dichotomy is enormous. In journalism, your goal is reality. In entertainment, it's making the unreal believable.

Morning America and Mary Alice Williams, who sometimes does the Evening News on NBC.

Admittedly, most of them are in marginal news positions. But they are still newsmen, aren't they? Or are they really just entertainers?

Maybe I'm just old-fashioned. But I think there should be a clear-cut line between the two. I'm not comfortable with actors pretending to be news reporters and editors, and when newsmen take up acting, they lose their credibility as far as I'm concerned.

Is their game entertainment or is it news? Perhaps more to the point, do they know the difference? Do they care? Does the public?

I guess I really don't have to ask the first question. Television has always had trouble drawing the line between entertainment and news. The tendency to erase the distinction has accelerated as TV discovered that the news department was a potential profit center.

However, I'm afraid the answer to my second question is that it really doesn't matter to the American people if personalities slide easily back and forth between entertainment and news,

honest people can get to it; as an actor or an entertainer, your job is fantasy—to make the unreal believable.

Even more importantly, this blurring of news and entertainment makes me mad because I fear that it reflects the public's lackadaisical attitude toward its responsibility to be informed in what is an increasingly complex world.

It's sort of like, "Yeah, sure I watch the news and pick up the paper. But you know, I don't like it if it's too heavy, man."

Television news, as a market-driven enterprise, wouldn't have turned to the 10-second sound bite as its principal way of dealing with important issues unless the viewing public was willing to accept it. If more viewers insisted on thorough, in-depth coverage, more networks and stations would be offering it. At least, that's the way I

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Highlands/Bixby Nixes Mill Creek Park Proposal

By Carolyn Rice

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee recommended denial of Monterey Regional Park District plans for an eight-car parking lot, ranger's office, water tank and toilet at Mill Creek off Palo Colorado Canyon Road about 4.5 miles east of Highway 1.

Meeting at the site Monday, the advisory committee said an old logging road was too narrow to provide adequate space for access if parking was allowed on the side. Members suggested the park staff develop similar plans for another area alongside Palo Colorado Canyon Road about one mile further east.

Twenty-six people gathered to look at the site. The regional park purchased the 1,160-acre parcel in 1989 for \$1.3 million. Another 184-acre parcel which adjoins it was acquired in 1985 for \$120,000.

The sun shone. Birds sang as they flitted through new growth redwoods. The people argued.

"I just don't think it is appropriate for a public use area," said local resident Mike Caplin who has long opposed the park district's purchase of the Mill Creek property. He recalled that in 1989 a petition which opposed the area's use as a park got 7,000 signatures in 10 days. Residents took the matter to court but failed when litigation reached the appeal level.

Gary Tate, regional park district manager, later told *The Sun*, "We think it's ideally suited for hiking and low level use. It's similar to the Ventana Wilderness. It already has a fairly good trail system with some fantastic trails next to the stream."

Mill Creek and Turner Creek join to-

gether on the property to form Bixby Creek.

Caplin said he was worried about added traffic on Palo Colorado Road and heightened potential for fire. He also thought the land unsuitable for public access because of extremely steep slopes.

The park district staff said they planned to control use through a reservation system with only eight vehicles allowed at the site at any one time.

Terry McGiveran, another local resident, said the consensus among local residents was that it was not appropriate property to use as a park. "It's not even a good place to go hiking," he said.

But Tate said the 1984 California Park and Recreational Facilities Act specifically named the property as one to receive funds if the bond passed, and he said 54 percent of Palo Colorado residents voted in favor of it. He also noted the Big Sur Coast land use plan calls for public acquisition of land in the Bixby-Turner Creek watershed for recreation.

Barbara Rainer, Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee chairman, told the group the advisory committee's job was just to approve or disapprove the plans for the facilities and not the basic concept of whether or not to have a park. "We're not here to debate whether the public should have access or not, we're just looking at design," she said.

After two hours of listening to residents and then talking about the plans, the committee drove to a second site about one mile east of the site selected for the facilities.

"We denied the project mostly because of the configuration of the road," Rainer said later. "We think the alternate site is better



GARY TATE, at right, manager of the Monterey Regional Park District, shows the area proposed for development of Mill Creek Park off Palo Colorado Canyon. Members of the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee confer in the background. They recommended the project be turned down. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

because there is more space and it would be cheaper to develop." She said the second site is more visible from the road but could be screened.

According to Rainer, the park district staff thought the first site was safer because the second site is on a bad curve. But, she said they were considering a separate entrance and exit at the second site, and with a combined entrance and exit, the danger might be lessened.

At one point Tate took a tape measure to check the width of the old logging road. The park plans called for paving the logging road with parking on the side and a turn-around at the bottom where cars would have to make a "three-point turn" as there was not enough room for a U-turn.

Tate told residents concerned about attracting too many people down the narrow Palo Colorado Road that entrance to the park would be by reservation only. "We agree with you it should be very limited and controlled," he said.

He said restrictions in the plan state no dogs, no smoking, no fires, no overnight stays, no recreational vehicles, no hang gliders and no parking on Palo Colorado Canyon Road.

Tate noted that the property had eight to 11 legal lots of record. "Theoretically eight to 11 houses could be built on it," he said.

Bill Nye, a Coastal Preservation Society member, said his group manages a 160-acre parcel on Old Coast Road. "We feel they should allow us to manage this too," he said. He said he would disallow public access but would make the land accessible to schools for special excursions.

Garland Park Advisors Sought

Members are being sought for a seven-member citizens advisory committee to review and revise a management plan for Garland Park in Carmel Valley.

An announcement by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District said citizens interested in serving should either call the park office at 659-4488 or stop by and pick up an application. Applications must be submitted by June 19, and the park district board will consider appointments to the committee at its meeting July 1.

Members of the group are expected to meet with the park staff in summer and fall and make recommendations to the board for public hearings before the plan is finally adopted, officials said.

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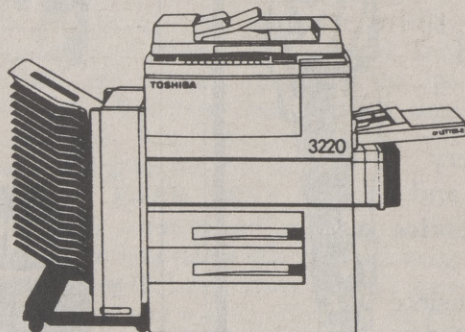
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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

road improvements countywide. Then the need for a specific funding mechanism in Carmel Valley or Cachagua would not arise.

The next public forum to be held in the Cachagua area will be on Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the AT&T facility. The next Carmel Valley forums will be on Tuesday, May 26, from 1-3 p.m. at Hacienda Carmel and Saturday, May 30, at 11:00 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road. I suggest Valley and Cachagua residents attend at least one of these forums and have some say in what happens, instead of crying the blues when the decision is made on our behalf.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Cachagua

Applauds CVPOA for Road Meetings

Hats off to the CVPOA for its intensive effort in holding a series of fourteen public forums on the complex issues related to improving Carmel Valley Road. The forums are at different times and different locations in the Valley to make it as convenient as possible for everyone to attend.

After attending the May 8 forum at Mid Valley, I heartily applaud this CVPOA initiative. The discussion was interesting, and the County is receiving a lot of good and valuable feedback through this process.

Carmel Valley Road is our lifeline. What improvements are made, how soon they are made and how they are paid for will affect all of us who live in the Valley. Everyone who cares about the Valley should go to one of these meetings.

I hope the Sun will publish regularly in a prominent location the times and places of further meetings which will continue through June so that everyone has an opportunity to participate.

Dick Heuer
Carmel Valley

Review Criticism Not Orchestrated

Our design class on Color Theory at MPC had quite a chuckle over Mr. Curtis' letter of April 30, reproving our letter of April 13 on a DeCarlo critique. The suggestion that our instructor "orchestrated" our response to an attack on the Pacific Grove Art Center, of the calibre of artists exhibiting there and of "the ignorant public" is really quite humorous to us.

Of the 20-something students who participated, there are: a Ph. D in Physics, a Ph. D in Chemistry, two MA's, an MA candidate taking the class to satisfy studio requirements of her degree, two local exhibiting artists (one has an agent), several honing skills for professional art debuts, a former Naval Post Graduate School instructor, a former advertising executive/invitational instructor at the University of South Carolina. As a group, we cannot imagine our three college entry level classmates so manipulated as is suggested. There was a group consensus and our instructor allowed us to use the class name, not the reverse.

It is just this underestimation of "the public" we protested in our letter on Ms. DeCarlo's review. As responsible professionals present, past and future, our intent was directed at the profession of critic, not the person. Please re-read our letter. There is no "direct attack" on the reviewer, but a questioning of the review.

I am the person who "orchestrated" (organized) the class trip to the PG Art Center in April to have Ms. Murray speak to us on the use of color theories we studied in gardening and as part of her artistic process and to discuss other artists exhibiting who offered experiential involvement with the color theories of Itten, author of one of our texts. Our instructor, open as usual to our input, agreed to the venture.

Susan Lobo,
Pacific Grove

Pescadero Canyon Should be Saved

We would like to try to clear the record a bit with regard to our collective handling of Pescadero Canyon, since it has come into the limelight.

It would seem that the heat for the Planning Commission decision to approve this development in the canyon is falling primarily on Carla Ramsey and the commission. We do not think it is fair. To be honest, there is enough blame to go around.

The Carmel General Plan coupled with the Carmel Land Use Plan is clear that Pescadero Canyon is special and should be preserved. It is an environmentally sensitive wetland habitat. The city is called upon to acquire available lots fronting the canyon, and the city's laws describe the used to which park and open space overlays and environmentally sensitive habitats (ESH) can be put. (It is true, however, that the city's lack of wetland protection has paved the way for much destructive development that we regret—i. e., the Bennett property and the Countess Kinnault property.)

For years now, the city has made priorities of other projects which have absorbed available energy and money. This is not the denigrate the value of these projects, but we feel the priorities have been skewed.

The responsibility for lack of implementation of the General plan and the Carmel LUP in the case of Pescadero Canyon rests with all of us. The public has taken too much for

granted and has not been vigilant enough. The councils have not made it a priority to acquire lots and just last year failed to give guidance to the Planning Commission when asked. The media did not alert us to the danger to the canyon, although the press was present at commission meetings where the issue was discussed and where Noel Mapstead most recently challenged the environmental review process in this case.

The Planning Department and the city administrator were apparently not cognizant of the tremendous value of this natural resource to the community and assumed that it could be developed "sensitively," interpreting the intent of the General Plan and the LUP in this light. The applicant apparently did not give enough credence to the past permit history in the canyon whereby all permits had been turned down because the lots were deemed unbuildable because of the steep slope and ESH status, thus making this a risky investment.

And the Planning Commission itself bears responsibility in that it did not perceive that a more thorough environmental review was necessary. Making these decisions is a tremendously complex job, and because of that fact, both the Planning Commission and the council tend to depend on staff for its recommendations. Staff has been known to be in error, as is true in this case.

Maybe what we all need is revitalization of our sense of values in Carmel, in view of our remarkable roots. We have plenty of values guidance from our incredible history if we would but look at it.

A more scrupulous adherence to law and statute might be a good first step which would allow a structure within which all of us could work together harmoniously toward the mutual goal of preserving Pescadero Canyon.

Linda Smith
For Friends of Pescadero Canyon

Help Save Two FM Stations

Monterey Peninsula TV Cable has dropped two FM stations, KDFC and KUSP, from the channels it offers to subscribers. In different ways these are among the best available to Peninsula music lovers, and without cable they cannot be received on most sets. Fortunately, the channels MPTV will retain are not definitely fixed. A decision to drop KKHI was reversed, and the effort to retain KUSP in particular may be having some success.

If you agree that KDFC and KUSP ought to be retained by the cable company, please express this opinion to its officers, preferably with copies of your letters to the local paper and to the stations involved.

Ms. Brenda Shinault, Director of Marketing

Monterey Peninsula TV Cable

2455 Henderson Way

Monterey, 93940

649-9100

KDFC-FM

2822 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco, 94109

(415) 441-5332

KUSP-FM

203 - 8th Avenue

Santa Cruz, 95062

(800) 659-KUSP

The cable company operates under a license from the county Board of Supervisors. Although the Board has no control over programming, it has indicated an interest in citizens' reactions to the company's offerings. You may therefore want to send a copy of your letter also to

Supervisor Karin Strasser-Kauffman

1200 Aguajito Road

Monterey, 93940

Please do participate in the effort to save these two excellent stations for our area.

William Petersen
Carmel

Rocky Shores Deserves to be Saved

The citizens of Pacific Grove take great pride in preserving their natural resources and realize that they have been blessed with four miles of the most beautiful coastline in the world. The narrow defeat of Measure A last November to raise funds to purchase Rocky Shores has only strengthened the community's determination to acquire this pristine property for open space. We shall again try to raise the needed funds through a grassroots initiative to be placed on next November's ballot. It appears that this is not just a Pacific Grove issue, but rather a Monterey Peninsula issue.

Friends of Rocky Shores (FORS) of Pacific Grove appreciate our Carmel neighbors to the south who are also concerned about the possible loss to development of this natural heritage. The "Carmel Save Rocky Shores Chapter" has joined forces with us in their support and donations which are greatly appreciated. To acquire the two-thirds vote needed next November will not be an easy task for it will again be opposed by those who will attempt to mislead and misinform the voters concerning the facts about this unique coastal property. Surprisingly enough much of the financial support and opposition of this acquisition comes from sources outside Pacific Grove.

In the defeat of Measure A, the opposition accumulated a large war chest which was supported by a peninsula wide hospitality industry. The opposition spent \$6,337 to help defeat this measure. In fact, according to their campaign financial disclosure statement, the two top individual donations came from Tom Reiser Carmel's Inns by the Sea, and Carmel

Valley's former water board chairman, Nick Lombardo.

It is perplexing for many of us Pagrovians to understand why these anti-preservationists are opposed to the tourists helping to preserve our community's coastline for posterity. Everyone, locals and tourists alike, share the enjoyment of this magnificent coastline. We propose to raise the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) 1 percent for a period of 10 years to help finance the \$1.2 million necessary to be in a viable position to purchase this property. We can only assume the hospitality industry fears that in the shortrun increasing the TOT 1 percent might reduce their margin of profit by driving the tourists away. We might also surmise that an increase in TOT would set the tone for other communities to do the same and provide a creative method to finance open space acquisition. Such reasoning is not well grounded for as current statistics have proven in Pacific Grove, the TOT revenues are up 11.2 percent from the same period last year (during a recession), and at least in P.G., it is doubtful that a 1 percent rise in TOT would result in any significant decrease in the tourists occupancy of B & B's or motels. We hope the people of the peninsula will see through the veil of this special interest group and support the citizens of Pacific Grove in their efforts to keep the shoreline free from development.

James Willoughby
Pacific Grove

Kate's First Letter to the Editor

Enclosed you will find a copy of my daughter's first letter to any editor. It's a copy because I cannot bear to part with the original. You see, Kate is a pre-schooler and has learned to read and write a bit at home. I told her how to spell certain words if she asked, but I didn't correct the words she tried on her own.

Let me tell you the story that prompted her letter. This past Wednesday, I took Kate and her baby brother with me to visit a friend who lives near the Carmel River below the Village. It was a beautiful spring day so we walked, pulling little brother in Kate's wagon. After a pleasant visit, we started home but were startled by a truck in the road which was spewing spray through the oak trees. I grabbed the children and ran back to my friend's house for refuge. She told me in a disgusted voice that this happens quit frequently but efforts to have it stopped are brushed aside by the authorities. We waited until the coast was clear and started home again. Kate was skipping ahead of me and suddenly shouted, "Mommy, look!"

Before I could reach her, she turned over a bird nest in the road which had been knocked from the branches of the overhanging tree by the spray. To our horror, the nest contained three dead baby birds. Kate was inconsolable and almost hysterical. To tell the truth, I felt wretched, too. Finally, we put the nest with the birds in the wagon which Kate pulled all the way home while I carried her brother in my arms. That evening when Kate's Daddy arrived home from work, we buried the little birds in their nest in the front yard. Kate couldn't eat her dinner and finally cried herself to sleep.

The next day, Kate was still miserable. I took the children for another walk but I chose a different route hoping for a happier experience. We walked by a beautiful garden where a lovely lady with a merry smile was tending her flowers. In response to her cheery greeting, I stopped to chat and soon found myself telling her the sad story. I ended by saying how helpless I felt to make Kate feel better. She said she had an idea that might help and invited us inside her garden gate. She showed us how her garden was a sanctuary for the birds. She pointed out four different bird baths which she keeps full with fresh water and flowers which provide nectar and later seed. Her cute little dog chases the cats away (actually, he runs in the wrong direction, but the cats leave anyway). She said the most important thing is to never use pesticides that could harm wildlife. She relies mainly on baking soda solution and lady bugs along with help from, you guessed it, the birds. To Kate's delight, this kind woman gave her a plant to begin a safe garden at our house. She also told us that spraying the oak trees isn't necessary, because the oakmoth caterpillars don't hurt the trees and they come only every five years or more whether you spray or not. As we left, she told Kate, "You know, you could write a letter to the newspaper and tell people they don't have to spray the oak trees." I thought she might be kidding, but Kate sure didn't.

That night when Daddy got home, we planted the pretty bright plant on top of the little grave, and Kate started to work on her letter. It took her a very long time to finish. I hope if it appears in the paper, it will serve as "thanks" to the beautiful lady we met on our walk. By the way, my Mother's Day present this year was a bird bath. But the best gift of all is my Kate is smiling again.

Kate's Letter

Dear Etidoor,

Please tell peepke not to spray for katepillers. The trees don't like it, and it makes birds dead. Thank you.

Your Friend,
Kate

Neither Kate nor her mother signed their last name, but we bent our rules against printing unsigned letters to bring this story to our readers.—The Ed.

TROWEL & HOE

One of the benefits of the recent five year drought is an increased awareness and availability from the nursery trade of plants appropriate for our climate. The Lavenders, a diverse group of evergreen shrubs and subshrubs have come to the fore as some of the most popular plants for California gardens. Until a few years ago one had to purchase from specialty and mail order nurseries to find a good selection of lavenders. Now any good neighborhood retail nursery will have five or six varieties if not more to choose from much of the year.

Though the genus *Lavandula* is broken up into groups known as English lavender, Spanish lavender, French lavender, etc., the fact is most are native to the Mediterranean regardless of common name. Although many of the varieties may not be familiar to us they are certainly not new to gardeners in general; lavenders have been cultivated since around the time of Christ. Lavender gets its name from *lavo*, Latin, "to wash," because of its popularity with the ancient Romans who used it to scent their baths.

All the lavenders have the same basic cultivation needs—full sun (at least six hours a day) lean diet, good drainage. They are all drought resistant, though English lavender (*L. angustifolia*) and its derivatives look more lush with occasional summer water once established. Lavenders have few insect pests, and are easy to propagate from cuttings.

English lavender has been for 500 years the quintessential cottage plant. The old timers never clipped it to keep neat but instead allowed their lavender plants to billow into great silvery foliaged and shapeless "grandmother bushes" with a summery haze of flowers of exquisite strong fragrance. It is written that these plants grew four to five feet high and wide. Huge bushes of lavender and rosemary were planted near the cottage garden gate and sprigs were often combined to dry and place in fabric bags to scent linen and act as a moth repellent.

Modern California gardeners are discovering the virtues of the many different lavenders that have become an essential part of low water use borders and other planting spots. The French lavender (*L. dentata*) which is probably native to Spain (who made up these common names?) may just be one of the toughest plants you will ever grow. It is not as big or symmetrical as English lavender and the foliage is a little greener. The leaves are small and narrow with square-toothed edges. The flowers are in short dense spikes atop foot long, wiry stems, but the purple color comes mostly from the bracts. It blooms most of the year, takes full sun, poor soil, and very little summer water. Everyone should have a few of these.

Lavandula stoechas, Spanish lavender has gray smooth edged leaves like English lavender, but the flowering spike resembles French lavender in being short with a tuft of purple bracts on top. Both the flowers and foliage are very aromatic, on this species, one of several types used for commercial scent. Not quite as hardy as some of the others, it still takes temperatures into the low 20's. Spanish lavender reaches about 2 ft. in height with equal spread.

There are many varieties of lavender, much too numerous to describe here, but we have managed to place descriptive signs with the eight or nine varieties we sell at our nursery. And I do mean "managed." In spite of the proliferation of lavenders now available in the trade, the information has not caught up with the nurserymen propagating these varieties. There is not the wealth of information available as with plants like Rhododendrons and Roses. Getting information for my sign cards on lavender plants has often made me feel as if I was preparing a college thesis. Some wholesale nursery growers have an extremely bad habit of growing one gallon can plants and selling them without having any real idea what the plants will do.

So as we struggle along trying to find information about these new varieties we should nevertheless thank these nurserymen and nurserywomen, because the Lavenders are an exciting group of plants, perfectly at home in California's Mediterranean-like climate.

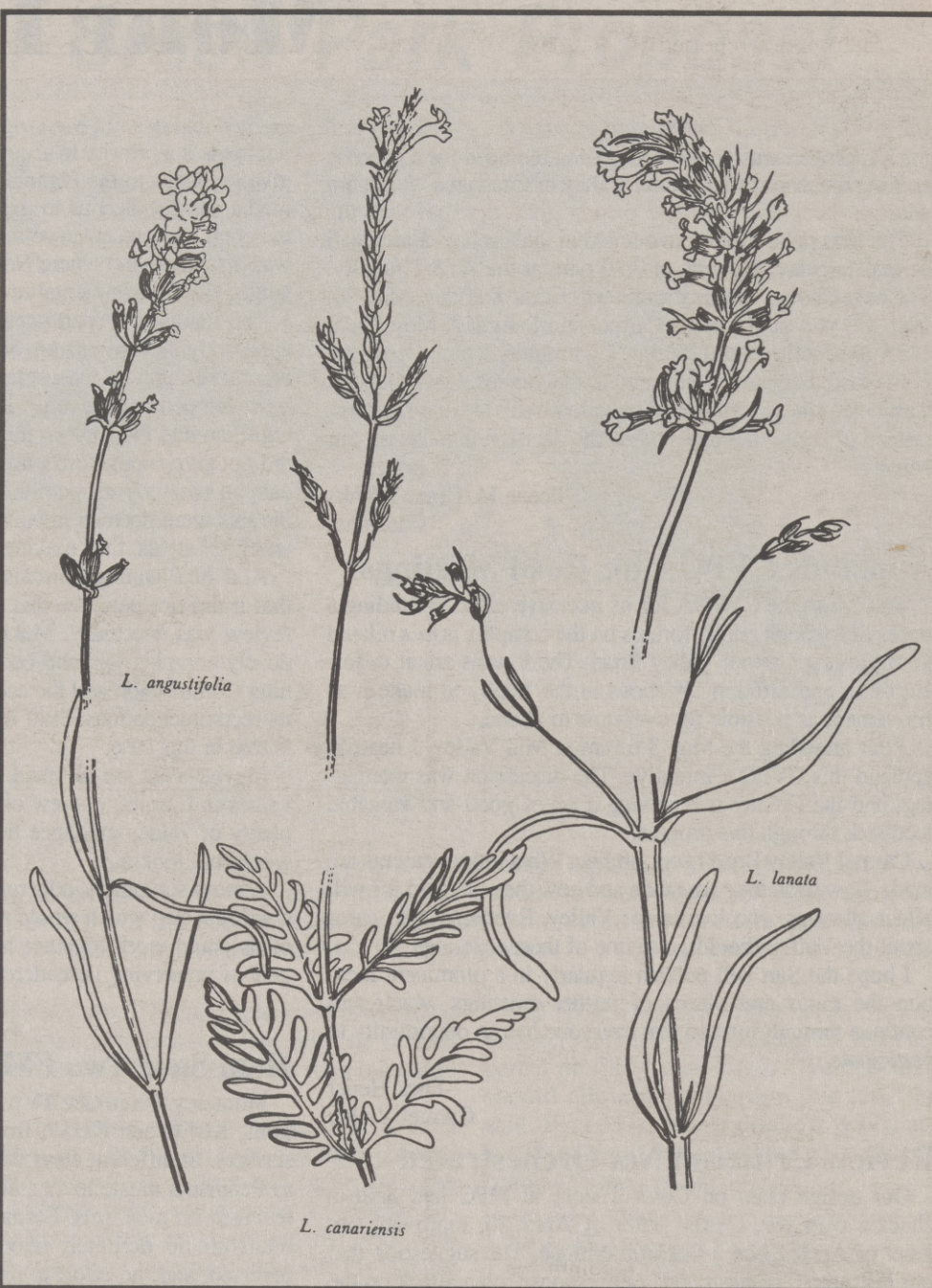
Things to Do in the Garden

Tomatoes—if you haven't planted yours, you'd better hustle; the long days of May and June are when they put on their best growth.

Roses—be diligent about deadheading roses to keep repeat bloomers repeating.

Azaleas—Tip prune azaleas now to keep them full looking.

Fruit trees—Thin fruit on deciduous fruit trees or you'll end up with a bunch of little wimps.



SOME OF THE MANY VARIETIES of lavender are depicted in drawings in *Lavender Sweet Lavender* by Judyth A. McLeod.

\$200,000 Okayed for River Restoration

A new budget calling for the expenditure of nearly \$200,000 for river restoration and erosion control work on the Carmel River won tentative approval from the water management district board Monday night.

The final budget for the fiscal 1992-1993 year, including spending under provisions of the Carmel River Management Plan, will be considered by the board at its June 15 meeting.

Engineering Manager Andy Bell said the budget recommendations were based on suggestions advanced by members of the Carmel River Advisory Committee at its meeting April 27.

The board voted 6-1 to approve the plan

in concept. Director Ken Long voted no after hearing that the advisory group had voted to add a cost of living adjustment to user fees collected for the projects but not to a benefit assessment rate that is charged those living along the river.

Director Dick Heuer said the advisory group had consistently taken this position, arguing that much of the damage caused to the river was the responsibility of all water users, so they should help pay for it.

The new budget projected that \$43,100 would be raised from benefit assessments and interest on them during the next 12 months while user fees would provide \$152,655.

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CA Dept of R.E. #92-193

Arrests Clear Up Mini Park Vandalism

Carmel police reported Wednesday that the arrest of three Carmel High School students had cleared up a rash of vandalism at the city's new mini parks.

Sgt. Dan Clark said an 18-year old youth had been charged with vandalism for driving a four-wheel drive vehicle through one of the parks. In addition, two 17-year-olds—one of them the 18-year-old's brother—had been charged with petty theft for allegedly taking six city signs, five of which had been recovered.

Clark said the six signs were valued at \$505 and came not only from the new mini parks but from the beach and included directional traffic markers.

Asked what their motivation was, Clark said, "they just wanted to see if they could get away with it." He said the case was

solved when a citizen, asking to remain anonymous, responded to a reward posted by Friends of Carmel Forest.

The youths are subject to fines, restitution or probation, Clark said.

"I think we were all relieved it didn't have anything to do with the election," said Karen Ferlito, president of the Friends of the Forest.

Mini parks became an issue during the municipal election in April, with critics complaining of their cost and the loss of parking spaces in some cases. The City Council approved the Beach And Forest Commission's decision to build five in residential areas and five in downtown, but after the vandalism occurred, officials said no more would be located downtown because of the controversy.

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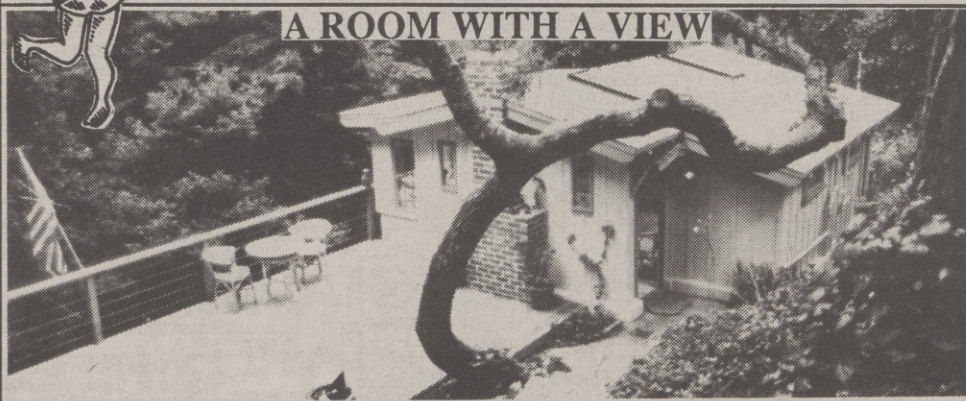
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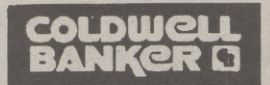
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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission approving the design study of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located on the west side of Forest Road between 7th Avenue and Mountain View (Block 84, Lot 5). The owner of the property is Francis Duda and the appellant is William F. Bigger.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

***COMPLIANCE:** n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 2 June 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 14 May 1992
Date of Publication 21 May 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of a technical denial by the Planning Commission of a Use Permit for a real estate office located on the west side of San Carlos between 7th and 8th Avenues (Block 92, Lots 13 and 15). The appellant is Herb S. Towle, President, the Prudential Towle International Realty.

PURPOSE: To determine if a Use Permit should be granted for a real estate office in the R-C District.

ZONING DISTRICT: RC

***COMPLIANCE:** n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 2 June 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 11 May 1992
Date of Publication 21 May 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 22, 1992
File No. F920714

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
METAMORPHOSIS PRODUCTIONS
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAVID S. MULLALLY
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAN STRICKLAND
3 Sleepy Hollow Dr.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 21, 1992.

(s)David S. Mullally.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 24, 1992
File No. F920723

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL BUILDERS GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM
316 Mid Valley Ctr. Box 225
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL D. COX
141 El Caminito
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission supporting the administrative determination not to issue a building permit for heaters for the restaurant terrace of the La Playa Hotel located on the southeast corner of Carmelo and 8th Avenue (Block O, Lots 1-15). The appellant is the La Playa Hotel (Nob Hill Properties) represented by Tom Glidden, its General Manager.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: C-1-L

***COMPLIANCE:** n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 2 June 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 May 1992
Date of Publication 21 May 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

(s)Michael D. Cox

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F920808

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
BUDDYTIME
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
DAVID A. ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
KATHEE ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/92.

(s)David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920732

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIGHT IDEAS
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
ROGER A. RECTOR
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 10, 1992.

(s)Roger Arno Rector
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 29, 1992
File No. F920741

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WEATHERTOP LABRADORS
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Saudjie Cross Siino
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July, 1991.

(s)Saudjie Cross Siino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 14, 1992
File No. F920659

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE MARKET
12 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MR. MAHESH R. D. PATEL
137 Ford Road #C2
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/92.

(s)Mr. Mahesh R. D. Patel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

CAT "MORRIS" DARK GOLD TABBY, GOLD EYES, 2 YR OLD MALE, BROWN FLEA COLLAR, IN CV RANCH AREA MAY 17. PLEASE CALL 625-5211.5/21

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QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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ROBIN, FORMALLY OF MID-VALLEY ANIMAL HOSPITAL OFFERS PET CARE SERVICES IN YOUR HOME...POST HOSPITAL TREATMENT, PET SITTING AND TRANSPORTATION. RATES/DETAILS. 626-9489. 5/21

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F910332

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

BUDDYTIME, INK
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DONALD T. JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
ROSEMARY JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DAVID A. ANDERSON
477 Old Nativity Rd.
Salinas CA 93906
KATHEE ANDERSON
477 Old Nativity Rd.
Salinas CA 93906

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 2/25/91.

This business was conducted by A General Partnership.

(s)David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, GRACIELLA'S. 659-2880.
MID VALLEY CLEANERS. LONG TERM, WILL TRAIN. 624-6101. 5/21.

FOR LEASE

CV VILLAGE RESTAURANT, APPLIANCES INCLUDED. CHARMING & READY TO GO. PRIME LOCATION/EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON. CALL THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

MAGNIFICENT NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE. WHITE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS. MOUNTAIN VIEWS, AMPLE PARKING. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 1.5 BEDROOM, STOVE & REFRIGERATOR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CLEAN. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

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273 Sq. Ft. OFFICE SPACE AT MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, C. V. \$275 PER MO + CAMTI. AMPLE PARKING CALL 659-2267, NANCY OR JODI.

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Is as Easy As

Picking Up the Phone. Call
659-4855 or FAX 659-5774

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920730

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED & CARMEL ELECTRIC COMPANY

WS Dolores 2 South of 7th Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED
State of incorporation CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) Cate Electrical Corp.
Janine M. Cate, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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① Write It

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

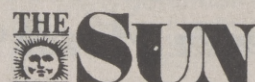
Phone: _____

Date(s) To Run AD: _____

Heading: _____

Words for AD: _____

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON



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Charge per word/per insertion:	.75	.60	.50

Payment in the form of a check, cash, or money order is required BEFORE we can publish your classified ad. This includes ads FAXed or phoned to us.

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Mail It: Mail this form along with payment to the SUN, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931

Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855

FAX It: FAX this form to 659-5774

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WELL DRILLING (DOMESTIC & IRRIGATION)

... PUMP SALES & SERVICE ...

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LARGE DIAMETER & DEEP
DRILLING EQUIPMENT AVAIL.

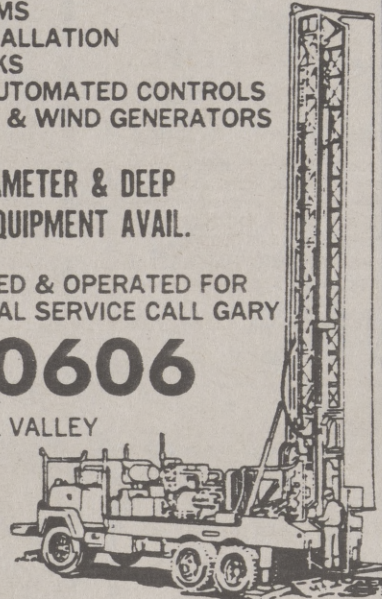
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PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE CALL GARY

659-0606

CARMEL VALLEY



AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
STATE CONTRS LIC C-57#194030



VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE

Reasonable Rates
Call for Estimate
Gerry Suyematsu

625-2031

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Compact 4-wheel drive
tractor for mowing,
roto-tilling, discing,
seeding of pastures.

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\$27 YARD
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(18 ft. Truck Bed)
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Questions Welcome
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handcrafted
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Something special
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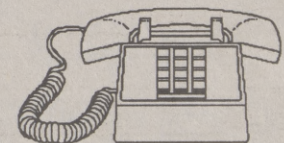


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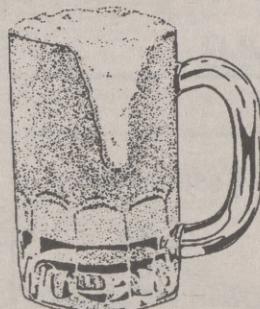
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